Children Home Society

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1936

Co-Workers of Bride Arrange House-Warming

In echo of the quiet wedding August 18 of two popularing people of the Mesa district, Misss Beryl Willits and Lambert warming and gift shower planned gave voice to . . . They were tottage on High Drive where Mr. mixed doubles partners but our Jo, and Mrs. John Tessmann are

on Orange avenue. Costa Mesa.

covered herself the proud possesdinner service, the gift of Mrs. F. of Fostoria glass, chosen by oth-

d Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. Le-

8, the young couple motored to Roy Wheelers have a suh-will coronado where they exchanged new paint job on their home. vows before the Rev. William Have you ever noticed the bright smile that Freddie Carson has for daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas uate of Santa Ana High school sons of Descanso. . . . Telephoned and Junior college and of the Johnston Secretarial school. She from summer school, to join her s a member of Santa Ana Junior at the Wiesseman store.

and Mrs. Edwin McFaddin whose graduate of Huntington ed in ranching on the Mesa.

Adal Party Enjoys Informal Affair in Chapin Home

night's final rehearsal in preparation for the wedding tonight in duties galore, Hazel (Mrs. Doc) is quite as busy socially, for she is ett and Mrs. Ralph Smedley.

Miss Harriet Chapin and Eugene Miss Harriet Chapin and Eugene
Anderson, was an informally delightful little party in the home
of the bride's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. P. N. Chapin, 515 East Chest-

Wedding gifts and the many retty things that Miss Chapin has (Mrs. LeRoy) for the 20-30 club convention in Stockton. . . . He ceived at a succession of convention in Stockton. . . . He Present with the prospective and bridegroom, were the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Chapin; Mr. Miss Chapin's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fleming of Anaheim, who will be best un and matron of honor tonight;

little daughter, Patricia Lou, will be flower girl; Mr. and A. L. Cook of Fullerton, who give vocal and plano numbers: Kirk and George Brenner of wheim, who will be ushers.

Arrival From East

and Mrs. Smith's sister, Miss deb Daughters Mary Katherine Preble Drake, arrived Wednesday and Donna. . . Al Hill has joined at their home, 1717 North Broad- the navy to see the world. . . . way, after having spent the past Tanny Tannenbaum home from two months according to custom, University of Chicago. . . . He has their summer home in the gone collegiate . . . smokes a pipe. Thousand Isles district of the . . . Evelyn (Chappie) Chapman of Lake Huron,

the new streamline trains, finding Jaysee. . . . Ellen and Bill (Coach) it a most interesting and pleasant | Foote and Billy Jr. shoved off from experience. The entire country Minneapolis this week in order to shows the effects of the drought, arrive here by the first . . according to the Santa Anans. Debonair and dashing even in who explained that even the sum- workaday attire, Herbert Hill demer rains of the Thousand Island positing cold cash in a local bank section were lacking. It made it fifficult for those living in that husband wife duos we know. almost as important as in Ire-

Wait A Minute /

Home town girl who made good Cruickshank. . . . And have you delightful day at Laguna Beach, McFaddin, came Thursday heard the quick one that Nelson when members and a few guests with a surprise house (Motion Picture-Opera Star) Eddy were entertained in the attractive Wiesseman store, and held in the pretty home of the young couple had to cover most of the mixed doubles partners but our Jo, and Mrs. John Tessmann are spending the late summer.

Clarabelle is still around. . . . Dot by a caterer, was an enjoyable Coe is looking for a satisfactory feature of the day. sor of a handsome Bayarian china post as somebody's secretary or dinner service, the gift of Mrs. F. something....Winnie (Mrs. Fred) Worswick, section leader, intro W. Wiesseman and her daughter, Triplett is having the time of her wedding. . . . But after al Fiance

every evening, waving to someone Hostetler, Miss Frances (Juliet?) in the northern residence immontree and Miss Berenice section? . . Lynn (Principal) Quiet Wedding

Crawford lunches at the Green Cat . . he shut the door right tady, N. Y.

In addition to these interesting

church. The bride wore a smart everyone that passes? . . . It's costume in yellow with saddle- worth a second look, . . . Louis ostume in yellow with saddle- worth a second look, . . . Louis from accessories. She is the (Mrs. Edmund) West and her tiny auburn-haired son, Edmund Jr. Scudder Willits, of Harbor boule- visiting her equally auburn haired e of Santa Ana High schooluand pater, J. B. (Forest Ranger) and, Costa Mesa, and is a grad-Stephenson and the other Stephen-

. . Invitation refused (regret-Ebell society, and is bookkeeper fully) for because why, Boyd has to pause in her vacationing, and Mr. McFaddin, the son of Mr. prepare for the opening of school. . . Gus Gilbert and Harris Warhome is south of the city, ren riding the waves at Laguna.

Maytie (Mrs. Robert S.) High school. He is en- Quinn preparing to leave Santa Ana for Monrovia where Doc Quinn has associated himself with Dr. Hayes, . . . "Happy Landings" say staff members, nurses, et al at Orange County General hospital where Doc had his interneship.

duties galore, Hazel (Mrs. Doc) is E. M. Nealley, Mrs. Lillian Pritch-Mrs. P. N. Chapin, 515 East Chestplanning to leave with Thelma

owers, were arranged for the uests' inspection, Refreshments of ake and ice cream were served. Collins accompanying his mother on a shopping tour as Chief Klingenberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean State Package Carrier. . . . For hair of A. A. Klingenberg, 702 South Syc-Mrs. Mamie Anderson and Miss golden smoothness like old-amore street.

Robbie Anderson of Anahelm:

Miss Chaple's both and sister, golden smoothness like old-amore street. gest Frances Lacy. . . . For most of the young couple will take place recalcitrant haircut, see the genial Friday, September 4 in the Klingen-Terry E. (County Treasurer-once Postmaster-once Register Editor) Stephenson . . . a masculine version of Amelia Earhart's famous wind-blown bob. . . . Dunean Clark is going back to Jaysee to finish

around to different girls' camps all summer with Frances Wilbur. , Dr. Hester Olewiler promot-Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Smith ing "milk nickles" for very sub-

Great Lakes, in the north channel due to come from her Arizona home on the High C's (Cactus, They returned west on one of Coyotes and Cowboys) to attend

. . With Sara (Mrs. Herbert), pleasant for vacation seekers, but this forms one of the best looking

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Karl Loerch ir Optometrist

222 North Broadway

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED REGULARLY

Modern Poetry Section Holds Beach Meeting

Plans made at the final meeting in big city Josephine (Tennis) of the year of Ebell Modern Poetry

n Orange avenue, Costa Mesa.

Plans for the party were made | Nelson (Opera etc. etc.) said rue- | Broadway, that Mrs. Tersy Stephenson, 1522 North | Broadway, that Mrs. Tessmann with such secrecy that arrival fully, "Well, anyway you can't suggested that she would like to of the guests with everything in sing tenor!" . . . Dick (Tustin) entertain the group during her readiness for a covered dish din- Phillips can find nothing better to beach stay and members have anner, was quite as much a surprise do than surf fishing all day. . . . ticipated the affair ever since. It to the hosts as had been hoped. Such patience should be rewarded lived up to all expectations, for it The new Mrs. McFaddin had flow-ers from her own garden ar-of fishing, Plummer (Councilman) was truly a pleasant day in a pleasant spot. The home, high up ranged about her home, so the Bruns has a pet rock off the La- on a hill above the sea, comfloral setting was quite as charm- guna shore from which he tries mands a fine view of the ocean After a merry dinner, the gifts denizens of the deep.... Frederick were produced, and the bride discovered herself the

In the afternoon Mrs. Aldric duced an informal "vacation pro-Miss Helen Wiesseman, and a set life over Daughter Wini's coming gram," by asking each in turn to recount some of the summer's ex Floyd (Aviator) Wright is the one that's really up in the air. . . Which reminds us . . . Who is the dashing young aerial Romeo that circles low over the city almost gained two new grandsons, one born to her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Reark (Eleanor Thatcher) of Berk eley and the other to her son,

In addition to these interesting talks there was a magazine article read by Mrs. Tessmann, Carl Van Doren's a study of the late Elinor Wylie which appeared in the August Harper's and a poem, "My Friend, the Professor," by Mrs. Harwood Sharp.

The section will resume formal study programs Tuesday afternoon October 13 at a meeting with Miss Beulah May. Mrs. Tessmann will have the program on "Burning Cities" by Stephen Vincent Benet Four guests shared Thursday's varied interests, the Misses Mary and Margaret Scott of Spring-field, Mo., guests in the home of brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Scott; Messrs. John Tessmann of the home, and Paul Veley. Members present were the hostess, Mrs. Tessman, the section leader, Mrs. Worswick, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Veley (the Rev. Julia Budlong), Mrs. Robert Northcross, Mrs. Terry Stephenson, Miss Martha Ritchey, prefix, if Dr. Herbert Stroschein Miss Mabel Whiting, Mrs. Sharp Coming as a sequel to Thursday is busy these days presidenting drs. Thatcher, Mrs. Alice Hill 20-30 club in addition to office Hatch, Mrs. John M. Cloyes, Mrs.

of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Weber, 1906 Thursday night at a prettily ap- summer brides was Mrs. Nelson the bride of Charles E. Merit of pointed party in the home of Mr. Rogers, who as Miss Nell Laub. San Diego. The bride attended friends of the two families to be were guests in the Barr home in Ore., who is here in his former so happily united. Klingenberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean State Teachers' College in San so happily united.

It was revealed that the marriage of the young couple will take place

Guests spent part of the eve- For Easterner ning hemming tea towels for the bride-elect, who was showered with an assortment of linens. The early this week to compliment her tables. packages were placed in a handup his one semester . . . He says some cedar chest which was M Sister Susie has been tearing Klingenberg's gift to his flancee. some cedar chest which was Mr. who with her small daughter set in blue Mexican glass.

Marcia, arrived recently from Ne-The hostess served refreshments vada City, Iowa, launched a sucbuffet style from a table spread cession of delightful affairs such & with lace and centered with pink as the bridge luncheon at which roses. Yellow, pink and green ta- Mrs. Maurice Enderle entertained Women's Missionary society pers provided a soft glow for this yesterday. pleasant interval,

nest Peters; the Misses Nell Law-rence, Irene Lawrence, Genevieve sunflowers from the gardens of After the picnic members and Eustis, Ruth Cotham, and the hos- Mrs. Horace J. Howard, sister of guests lingered in the park

Griggs-Braden Wedding Is Quiet Event in Pastor's Home

In a quiet wedding at the home throughout the afternoon, of the Rev. Otto A. Fischer, 732 Hand-blocked place cards depict- plant, aid that the situation was esscially deplorable in the Canaand to look at either. . . Doesn't
an section, where the potato crop Marian have lovely clothes? . . . Griggs of Orange, were united in

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Griggs of Orange, were united in marriage last night at 8 o'clock Nelson Visel, Mrs. Horace J. A. R. Marshall, C. M. Gribble and with only the bride's brother and Howard, Miss Ruth Armstrong, Joseph Bicknese. his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Braden, 1112 North Baker street.

Miss Braden's gown for the wedding was of coronation blue crepe worn with a gardenia cor-

The couple left immediately after the wedding for a week's trip through Old Mexico, with Ensen ada as their destination. They will be at home to their friends after September 5, in their new home at 414 Marietta Place, Or-

Mr. Griggs, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Griggs of Costa Mesa, had his high school training in Le Flore, Okla. and is employed with the McCandless and Benton company of Orange. His bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Alfred Braden, 517 Pacific street, and has been with the telephone company since her graduation from Santa Ana High

Wedding Bells Continue Musical Chime



whose wedding to Loren Hemp- of Orange. Upon return from their hill of Long Beach, has been an- honeymoon, the young people will nounced as September 25. The be at home to friends early in Sepwedding will take place in the tember at 609 West Fifth street, George Tubbs and Henry Gautschi home of Miss Hoff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoff, 1126 North Miss Kathryn Weber, daughter Hemphill of Long Beach,

Mexican Appointments

Give Charm to Party

Many parties and gift showers Christian church, to Mr. Rogers, connected with the Southern Sering part of the past week on pack Much of the lively chat pertained Miss Marjorie Hoff, the date of son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers vice MISS DOROTHY TUBBS

Flower street. Mr. Hemphill is Because her older sisters had all wedding on Sunday, September 6, who was a guest in the Holt ave- niece, Miss Evelyn Wycoff, Mr. and their wedding on Sunday, September 6, who was a guest in the Holt ave- niece, Miss Evelyn Wycoff, Mr. and mother, Mrs. Olive Kinley of Costa of Miss Dorothy Tubbs and Wen- nue home. Mesa, Miss Ethel Kinley also chose dell Hautschi. They will exchange Mesa, Miss Ethel Kiniey also chose a home setting for the rites of vows in the patio of the William Mrs, Thoburn White and their son hew, Lyle Brown of Chicago, Judge

Mrs. Loyal K. King, Mrs. Richard Couden and Mrs. William Stauffer In the afternoon's contract play Laguna pottery bowls filled with luscious orange marmalade made by the hostess, were awarded Mrs. Stauffer and Miss Armstrong Mrs. Nelson Visel's party, given with high scores at their individual Guest prize for Mrs. houseguest, Mrs. Ray Connolly, Connolly was a sugar and cream

Calvary Folk Picnic

Much success attended plans Calvary church, for an Anaheim Mrs. Enderle made her Yorba park picnic supper held Thursday Present in addition to the hon-oree and her mother, Mrs. F. H. the event, and adopted a Mexican liles. A hundred or more were Weber were Mesdames Elmer Rit-theme which proved most in in attendance, each family group ner, Ray Cole, Herbert Enns, Er- triguing to the visitors from the bringing contribution to the sup-

the hostess, gave the correct listen to their pastor, the Rev. exotic touch to the background. Frank E. Lindgren, as he re-In the dining room where lun- counted events of his summer trip eon was served, the table, set with east . He only recently rejoined colored pottery and quaint Mexi- Mrs. Lindgren in their home, 810 can glass, was centered with a Kilson Drive, after an extended tray of fruits in rich shades, visit with friends and relatives in Wallace and Allen Enderle, young the east, Return to California was sons of the home, lent assistance made in the new automobile upon which he took delivery at the

ANNOUNCING! LYLE of RENOS

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Engaged Girl Inspires Gay Party Today

Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Q. L. Hardy and loom furniture. Miss Betty Wiswall joined in giving the affair, which began with cunning small daughter, Caroi, live

Many and varied were the di- Spencer. versions enjoyed for the remainder of the afternoon. Some of the group played bridge, others knitted flowers and glass. One table glow-

Edward Adams, Crawford Nalle, G. erson and Mrs. Kenneth Conner, in Stanley Norton, Raiph Cunning- the order of scoring. bam, Clarence Ranney, Robert Mrs. Tuttle's guest list included Guild, Constance Vegely Baird,
Oliver Lindemeyer, E. Lee Smith;
the Misses Martha Wallingford,
Anderson, Leland Finley, Harold Marcia Huber, Loretta Spangler, Harrison, Frank Harrington, Ken-Barbara Horton, Charlene Lowell, neth Beard, Burt Zaiser, Edward all of this city; Mrs. Herald Wil- Hall, Joseph Smith jr., liams (Caroline Ferrey) Los An- Conner, Richard Winckler, William geles; Mrs. Findlay Walker, Ocean- Jeffrey, Franklin West, Joel Ogle, side; Mrs. Manley Natland, Long Glenn Mathes, Lyle Kelley, Stanley

The Thoburn Whites Conclude Vacation In High Sierras

Mr. and Mrs. Thoburn White, Evening Red Hill boulevard, returned Thurs-

ren, and Mr, and Mrs. Barrett
Knickerbocker of Long Beach, all
of whom have been spending the
greater part of the summer in the

observed. Mrs. Will Wycoff and High Sierras.

trips up the mountain trails.

little son, Jimmie, who had spent and others with equally interestthe week with his paternal granding trips in store, mother, Mrs. William Horace In the party were the Misses Modjeska canyon, where the White, on Holt avenue, and with Esther Coffman, Ethel Coffman, families of Los Angeles, have spent MRS. CHARLES E. MERIT

Because her older sisters had all years, will be the scene of the Because her older sisters had all wedding on Sunday September 6.

One of the loveliest of the mid- August 22, at which she became | C. Howell home in the canyon. | Saland | Sala Mary Tuthill absorbing ice cream Control of the loveliest of the mid-summer brides was Mrs. Nelson the bride of Charles E. Merit of Thursday night at a prettily ap-summer brides was Mrs. Nelson the bride of the two families to be were guests in the Bary horse in t

Effective Use Of Color Ada's Charm to Home

Summertime informality pre- Colors chosen by Mrs. Kingsley railed this afternoon at a gala par-y given at the Hermosa Beach nome of Mrs. Remington Mills (Harriet Gruettner) in compliment to Miss Ruth Owens, daughter of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Owens, whose marriage to Ernest Stump jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stump, 2031 were especially effective in con-North Ross street will occur Sep- junction with the spaciousness and beauty of the home and its heir-

the serving of an inviting luncheon on Trabuco Road, but it was natat one o'clock. Tables arranged in ural that guests should be enterthe garden were shaded with Deau- tained in the girlhood home of Mrs. Tuttle, the former Miss Adelaide

or sewed, and some of the guests ed with ruby tones, one was in went swimming in the ocean so azure blue, another in delicate green, one in rose pink and a fifth Miss Owens was presented with in clear crystal with white blos-nany lovely gifts in crystal. Invited to share the affair with perfect harmony by the green tisthe three hostesses and the honoree were Mesdames George Bradley, William Jerome jr., Joseph Irwin, Edward Adams George Bradley, Edward Adams in Joseph Irwin, Edward Irwi

Norton, Crawford Nalle, Rolla Hays jr., Wayne Harrison and Miss Ann Tarver.

Birthday Club Reunion Provides Enjoyable

day evening from the High Sierras, where they spent the past week enjoying the beauties and pleasures of the Mammoth Lakes region.

Only one meeting, a picnic in June, has been shared this summer by members of a once-active little birthday club, until Thursday They joined a group of relatives night when they came together including Dr. and Mrs. Strothard again for an enjoyable affair. This White and Dr. and Mrs. Roy White happy reunion was staged at the of Pasadena and the Rev. and Knox Berry farm near Buena Park, Mrs. Harry White and son, War- where club members and guests

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thompson MISS MARJORIE HOFF ded on Sunday, August 23 in First Ana high school. Mr. Merit is time, with men of the party spend- on Mr. Thompson's anniversary. Whites were rejoined by their tensively since the June picnic,

Earlier in the summer Mr. and Mrs. Fred Timm and their nep-

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SOCIETIES & CLUBS & WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Miss Marjorie Hoff Receives Gifts at Outdoor Party

Miscellaneous gifts were showered upon Miss Marjorie Hoff, fiancee of Loren Hemphill, Thursday evening during a pleasant party which had its setting in the home of the bride-elect's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hoff, 1331 South Parton street,

Miss Hoff's co-workers at the J. pattern. Spick 'n' span is tail-Miss Hoffs co-workers at the J.

C. Penney store, where she has been employed. They were seated troutdoor tables set with pottery to undoor tables set with pottery at outdoor tables set with pottery and decorated with zinnias during flowered percale, or Delicious lemon and chocolate pie were included in the dessert

Mrs. Ray Shelton and her little Mrs. Ray Shelton and her little son, "Happy" had conspired in arranging a unique stunt during contrasting fabric. A real "Tea" which they presented an array of miscellaneous shower gifts to the honoree. The mother and son donned rain coats, making their Pattern 4067 is available in sizes in readiness for the shower.

was spent informally.

the hostess, Mrs. L. S. Hoff, were in Mesdames J. B. Smith, Roy Shething and son, "Happy," William Sturgeon, William Jinkins, Arthur Send for your copy of our NEW ton, Lois Dennis, Frank Cannon, just out! See the latest Fall Forrest Jones, Helen Saunders and fashions, fabrics, accessories! the Misses Joy Nash, Ruth Walt- Learn how easily you can have Blake, Lois Sturgeon, Mary Armstrong, Isophene Michael, all of this community, and Mrs. Anna Hoff of Pasadena, grandmother of and youthful look! the bride-to-be.

Birthday Celebrants Share Honors at Annual Event

Michael, his daughter, Mrs. Frank Cannon and Mrs. Charles Aubrey have celebrated their birthday anniversaries together as they did last night when they shared honors at Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hoff, 1331 South Parton street. The occasion marked the 83rd birthday of Mr. Mich-

Paul; J. B. Smith, Frank Cannon, who played other selections in-L B. Hoff, C. C. Hoff; Miss Marjorie Hoff of this city and her fi- and the ance, Loren Hemphill of Long Beach; the Misses Mary Armstrong and Isophene Michael, with Mrs Anna Hoff of Pasadena and Noel Dean Burke of Laguna Beach.

Family Dinner Party Given to Observe Anniversary

Twenty-four small scarlet tapers ias. She was attended by the Laguna, so busy rescuing swimflickering gaily on a white-iced bridegroom's sister, Mrs. LeRoy mers from high waves that he cake, completed the friendly message of birthday congratulations ing a blue rough crepe frock with buoy tied around his waist. . . received last night by N. Carleton Smith, who found himself guest of onor at a surprise anniversary linner given by Mrs. Smith (Miriam Samuelson) in their home, 516 West Fifth street. The tapers on the cake were part

of the general decorative effect in which white asters and candles were used with deep ruby glass. The dinner menu including a chicken and rabbit meat course, was followed by presentation of gifts to Place cards attached to small red

rose nut cups, were written for Mr. mother, Mrs. Harry M. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. H. Raymond Smith and Alan Smith and little daughter Patricia Annette, and Larry Gubin. After dinner the adult members of the group adjourned to Municipal Bowl to watch the ball game in which Dr. H. Raymond Smith played with the Santa Ana All Stars.

In Elliott Home

Mrs, Leon M. Oakford of Bever ly Hills, was a guest yesterday in sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Elliott, spending the week in the Elliott home, with her cousin, Miss On- 14nalee. June's brother, Dickie Oakford, accompanied his mother

An additional guest in the Elliott home Wednesday was Mrs.

L. E. Murphy of Long Beach, Mr.

Ana music lovers. One party was ways adds a gay hair ribbon and and Mrs. Elliott and their little planned by Mrs. Nelson Visel bobby sox to her sports outfits daughter are planning to join Mr. and Mrs. Oakford and their family from time to time from time to time during the first guests. Mrs. Ray Connolly and Victoria and points north, they ciety will resume weekly meetings part of September, when the Oak- young daughter Marcia, here from in Balboa

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entry with accompanying umbrella small, medium and large. Small Pattern 4067 is available in sizes in readiness for the shower.

The group went indoors for the remainder of the evening, which remainder of the evening, which 21-8 yards.

Invited to mare the affair with Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) coins or stamps to Register the bride-elect, Miss Hoff and her Pattern department for this Anne mother, Mrs. Charles Hoff, and Adams pattern. Write plainly Mesdames J. B. Smith, Roy Shelton name, address and style number.

Holmes, John Morse, E. L. Pat- ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK, Genevieve Stassin, Edith smart, new frocks, a dashing new Kuester, Juanita Patton, Margaret coat or suit, blouses, skirts, house-BOOK FIF TEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIF-TEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN OR-



200 Guests Attend Rites For the past few years Philip In Spurgeon M. E. Church

Two hundred guests assembled last night in Spurgeon Memorial church for a pretty ceremony at which Miss Morene Wood of this city, daughter of Mrs. Beulah Virts of Mineola, Kans., became the bride of Eugene McMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McMillan, 702 South Harold Ames of San Bernardino Pierce, minister of music and Birch street. The Rev. C. N. Aker, church pastor, officiated at the 8 o'clock rites.

Kenneth Aiken played violin+ the backyard for a delectable cov- numbers, "The Rosary," Schubert's ered-dish dinner, with its dessert "Serenade" and "Ave Maria". Irma course including a decorated angel- Baxter Owens sang "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly." Both Present were Messrs and Mes- soloists were accompanied at the dames Charles Aubrey and son, organ by Miss Hester Covington,

charmingly gowned in pale pink listened to the radio. . . . Jean rough crepe with white accessor- McAuley and Betty Sturtevant had Levens as matron of honor, wear- runs around the beach with a life pink rosebuds across the back of Mildred (Mrs. John) Vernon bakes her hair. Her bouquet was of the best cake you ever ate . . . But pink sweet peas. Mr. Levens was she doesn't spend all her time in best man, and ushers were Marvin the kitchen . . . She writes poetry Hinton, Franklin Davis and How- too. . . . George (Traffic Officer) ard McMillan,

unable to be present for the wed- ments of relaxation he takes snapding, Mrs. Nora Allen took her shots and wins prizes and has pic place in the pews reserved for tures reproduced in the L. A. members of the family. Both Times rotogravure section. . . . Mrs. Allen and Mrs. McMillan Wonder what Nan (Ex-Jr. Ebell were gowned in navy blue, with President) Mead is doing in Honogardenia corsage bouquets. Reception

to a reception in the McMillan was just a slight one . . . It will home, where all decorations were be nice to see him down town young son Phillip; Mr. and Mrs. lace cloth, the dining table was most dignified walk and finest adorned with white flowers and carriage among S. A. business men. tapers. Wedding cake and punch . . . Ted (Coo Coo) Cook didn't were served by Miss Alice Nelson, even know his amateur photo- made are asked to bring them. Miss Hazel Schwarm and Mrs. graphy hobby was up (with pic-

> chosen a blue-grey knitted suit Burr (Music Store) Shafer showed left for a honeymoon trip of un- various places various times this of the hostesses. announced destination. They will summer.

Final Bowl Concert

Nevada City, Ia.

Mrs. Connolly was especially appy to have had this rare exrience during her Southland sit, and declared today that it as the most inspiring and beauful thing she had ever attended. irs. Randolph C. Patton and aughter Blanche, of Orange, and Ars. James Anderson completed continue school. . . . he group with Mrs. Visel and her

Dr. and Mrs. Horace J. Howard, 2404 North French street, were nosts at another party complilaw and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams. Dr. Howard's sister. Miss Dorothy Howard of Anaheim Johnson, a former resident of who conducts dancing classes in and Miss Kathleen Cox were oth- Santa Ana. er members of the group.

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Wait a Minute

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Amaryllis and plumbago in tall play and Papa will pay . . . Or

carrying a Bible showered a grand time bach-ing up at Mac's Peterkin isn't an arresting high-Since the bride's mother was wayman all the time . . . In mo-

lulu? Lucky girl . . . Lucky Island. Reception
Thirty guests were welcomed (Banker) Baumgartner's illness tures) in that high brow Carmel The new Mrs. McMillan had magazine, "Aperitif," until Crony

having reached home Thursday night from Y.M.C.A. camp at Round Meadow in the San Bernardino mountains.

Last night's final concert of the season in Hollywood Bowl, when an all-Wagnerian program was mountains.

Last night's final concert of the season in Hollywood Bowl, when an all-Wagnerian program was conducted by the famous Otto can's roadster has a nice new Mayflower club members will member will membe

partment and are we proud. Betty Woods and Kenny Beard having a coke at a popular drugstore after the show. . . . Mary open its year's activities Tuesday Hinton sporting a new car. glances. . . . Johnnie Rabe, home 614 South Birch street. from bus-boying in the north to

Expected Home Soon

nenting Mrs. Howard's brother-in-aw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- he was called August 15 by the E. S. Johnson, 920 West Sixth death of his mother, Mrs. J. N.

Mr. Johnson made the trip to Racine by airplane, and plans to be in the east until early in September. On his return -home, it is and has brought back her latest expected that he will be accom- dance swing steps which are so panied by his father, who will popular in the east at the present make his home in this city.

Former Octet Members Enjoy Party With Bride-elect

Former members of Polytechnic

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Sixth and Bush streets, Albert Bible school Wednesday, 3:30 p.m. Johnson, 920 West Sixth street. Eakin Kelly D. D., minister. Pre- Prayer meeting and study of Sun-

singing some of their school day school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worsongs during the evening. Part ship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon by Dr. of the time was given over to Kelly "For Those Who Are the time was given over to Kelly monopoly, with Mrs. Paul Eisner Tempted" .Organ voluntary "Sonwinning first prize.

Since Miss Triplett's fiance is an mezzo" aviator, the hostess had arranged an appropriate setting in the dining room, where the table was prano. Christian Endeavor, 6 in a pink and silver archway. Nut Rev. J. B. Marval, pastor. Sunver motif. Marking Miss Trip-lett's place was a bride figure cept Monday, 7:30 p. m. Evang-cept Monday, 7:30 p. m. Evangwith a note directing the honoree elist Gilberto de Leon in charge. on a search for a shower package. Following advice to "look where a musically-minded person would

assembled group. Invited to share son were Miss Theo Schwaiger of Lord." Long Beach, former director of ic will be, "Dwelling and Abid-the octet; the honoree, Miss ing." The four Christian En-Triplett and the Misses Alice Mar-deavor societies will assemble at tin, Marijane Belcher, Elizabeth 6:30 p. m. Evening worship serv-Garlock, Agnes Brady, Dorothy ice at 7:30 p. m. The special mus-Gutzman and Mrs. Joe Wilson, ic by the choir will be, "My Faith Mrs. Fred A. Triplett, all of this Looks Up to Thee." The pastor's Mrs. Paul Elsner sermon (Elva Ringland) of Whittier.

Pre-nuptial Affair Follows Rehearsal

Following rehearsal Thursday night, members of Orange Avenue Christian choir joined in complimenting their pianist, Miss Juan- Sixth and Broadway, Walter Scott ita Patton, whose marriage to Buchanan, minister, Frank S. will occur September 5.

honoree, the party had its setting chanan will speak on "Building in the home of Mr. and Mrs. with God". Music for the service ophy, 501 Dast Fourth street. Rev. First Evangelical Church, Rev. C. Warren Bramley, 1324 South Syca- includes anthem by the choir, Ida L. Ewing, pastor. Sunday ser- G. Schmid, minister, 111 East Tenth more street. Monopoly and other solo, "The Builder" (Cadman) vices, 7:30 p. m., singing and heal- street. 9:25 a. m., early worship games were played. Refreshments sung by Mr. Pierce and organ ing, 8 p. m., lecture subject, "The service; 9:55 a. m., Sunday school, served included a decorated cake by Mrs. R. S. Briggs. Union Golden Rule", followed by ballot Otto Schdoeder, superintendent; topped with bride and bridegroom evening service will be held in reading, written questions answer- 11 a. m., regular morning worship.

cluding "Traumerei" (Schumann) in downtown store windows . . A Miss Patton with a combination and the Wedding Marches.

Miss Patton with a combination service. Bible school starts at will offering Tuesday, 2 p. m., daymay be did not be service. Bible school starts at will offering Tuesday, 2 p. m., daymay be did not be service. Bible school starts at will offering the service. Bible school starts at light trumpet message service. Wedtet, Mr. and Mrs. H. Holzgraf, Mr. Amaryllis and plumbago in tall baskets were arranged at the alsomething like that. . . Also perky oree, Miss Patton, were Mr. and p. m. something like that. . . . Also perky oree, Miss Patton, were Mr. and p. m. something like that. . . . Also perky oree, Miss Patton, were Mr. and Mrs. Ref. baskets were arranged at the artar, where many tapers gleamed feathers on still perkier hats apCharles Morgan and Mr. and Mrs.

Hickory and Myrtle streets, Rev. "Happy Hour service," healing and Four Square Church, Fairview in candelabra. The bridal coupic stood in an archway of ferns
ple stood in an archway of ferns
proper parently will be seen on some of the better dressed heads this fall.

Bramley: Mrs. Philip Gerrard and Mrs. Cleland Harbaugh; Mrs. Philip Gerrard and Sycamore streets. Rev. W. C. he has been employed for some ice, 11 a. m., Rev. Frank C. Fair
Dempsoy Pride Miss Vivian Switzer

The bridal couparently will be seen on some of the has been employed for some ice, 11 a. m., Rev. Alice W. Parham, Rev. Alice W. Parham, Rev. Alice W. Parham, Rev. She plans to remain there Dempsey Pride, Miss Vivian Switz- ley, guest speaker. Bible school, "Care of the Body Temple." All co-pastors. Sunday school, 9:45 a. for a week or so before returning F. A. Virts of Los Angeles gave . . . Ruth Baker used to think ler, Miss Ruth Switzler, Miss Ruth Switzler, Miss Pride, Miss Ruth Switzler, Miss Ruth Switzler, Miss Services at parsonage, 501 East m., classes for all ages. S. Stearns, to La Habra.

Announcements

be hostesses to other sections of ters of St. Joseph. be hostesses to other sections of the Aid society at a garden party to be given Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. Lacy streets; William Schmoock, C. Stump, 2081 North Ross street. pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; Trinity Lutheran Church, (Missexellent Glory." Young People's meeting 6:15 p. m., Cottage prayer meeting, 6:45 p. m., at 707 South C. Stump, 2031 North Ross street.
There will be a "funfest," and members of the hostess section are Divine worship; Trinity Ladies' meeting, 6:45 p. m., at 707 South Main street. Evening service will be conducted by students from Number 2031 North Ross street. asked to bring white elephant Aid meets Wednesday, 2 p. m. gifts. On the committee in charge are Mesdames J. W. Hancock, R. P. Yeagle, L. J. Vance, H. Mac-Vicker Smith, W. H. Goddard, J. Kirby, N. L. Pierce, W. T.

Unitarian Auld Lang Syne group will hold an all day sewing meeting, development class. classes; 6:30 p. m., young people; ing Wednesday with Mrs. George Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Arthur 7:30 p. m., union service at Methwhich coffee will be furnished by at 1:30 p. m., studying Luke 17 the hostess committee. New Uni- and 18. in bridal white. Spread with a again . We suggest him for the tarian Alliance and all interested in sewing for the needy are invited to attend the meeting. Those who have garments to be re-

Harmony Bridge club will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. for luncheon in the home of Mrs. D. C Edwards, 928 North Baker street, with navy blue accessories and a him the mag. . . . Al Market orsage bouquet for her traveling hasn't been too busy working for hostess. Members planning to ostume. She and the bridegroom his father to take various girls attend are asked to notify either

announced destination. They will summer. . . Lorraine Tark and First Baptist Women's society go to Redlands to make their Roger McCune still hitting it off will hold an all day meeting Wed-daughter, June, who has been He is studying for the ministry. Frank (Little Boy) Kroner says he will be served at noon, after which doesn't miss his tonsils at all, a program will be presented. Year thank you . . . We don't care books will be distributed, and the what you say, Frank (Ex-Judge) theme for the year's work will Drumm, it is NOT hot enough at be announced. Mrs. E. L. Morrihaving reached home Thursday Last night's final concert of the 8:30 a. m. on Fourth street to son, program chairman, will have

> meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. W. Parkinson, 326 East Edinger street, Mrs. Archie First Christian Ladies' Aid so-

brought lotsa things . . . including next Wednesday in the educational redwood burls to their friends. . . building. This will be an all This will be an al One is in the Register soc de- day affair, with luncheon to be served at noon. Bible study will be held at 12:30 p Woman's club of Santa Ana will

afternoon with a garden party at Bry Marston casting envious the home of Mrs. C. H. Powers, fair will begin at 2:30 o'clock, Assisting Mrs. F. A. Martin at this annual president's day will be Mrs. R. A. McMahon, vice resident. Refreshments and decorations are being arranged by

Dancer Returns

Miss Estin Burks of Whittier, i time, it is reported.

hit is

Church of Christ-Broadway and | Messiah - Seventh and Bush morning worship 9:30 a, m. Sermon | song service, old fashioned preacha. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. High School Girls' octet were Sermon by Mr. Sewell. Commun-sermon. brought together last night for a ion at 12. Evening worship at 7:30 shower in compliment to Miss o'clock. James H. Sewell again will Winifred Triplett, whose mar-speak. Congregational singing at Archer, pastor. riage to Floyd Wright is antici- all services. Prayer meeting, Wed- 9:45 a. pated as an event of the near fu- nesday, 7:30 p. m. Ira Brumfield, Topic: Matthew 12th

Members of the octet enjoyed prayer period, 9:15 a. m.; church ata" (Sterer); offertory "Interanthem. (Mascagni):

overhung with an airplane surrounded with airplane balloons.
Centering the table were bride
D. m.; union service of evening worship at Spurgeon Memorial
M. E. church, 7:30 p. m. Iglesia Cristiana, Assembly of groom and bride figures standing God — 519 North Artesia street; Angeles district of the M. E. gers, minister. Sunday school con-

United Brethren Church-West Third and Shelton streets; Everett look," Miss Triplett opened the 9:45 a. m., Mrs. Scott Wiles, gen-E. Johnson, pastor, Sunday school, plane bench to find a handsome eral superintendent; Mrs. Robert make-up kit as a gift from the Emmerson, superintendent childrens' division. Morning worship the affair at 11 o'clock. The choir will renwith Mrs. Douglas and Mrs. John- der the anthem, "Praise Ye the The pastor's sermon topsermon topic will be, "God's Dealing With Individuals." Mid week prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, Mrs. Viola

ning at 7 and 8 o'clock. The First Christian church-Coming as a surprise to the worship, 9:30 o'clock, Mr. Bu-

lunches at noon. Orchestra and

choir rehearsals Thursday eve-

Reformed Presbyterian Church-F. A. Virts of Los Angeles gave Otto Grigg was funny until she Phyllis Gerrard and Winfred Crist. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednes- Fourth street, telephone 2950. day, 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic church, Church, South Main at Bishop Up Her Nest", Evangelist Harry trip in San Gabriel canyon. Stafford and Lacy streets. Sunday masses 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m. street. C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday B. Miller, preaching. Cruzader serwith sweet peas and ribbons. In her hair was a chaplet of garden- see) Walter, head life guard at Northwest section members will Parochial school conducted by sis-

Fairview; Floyd Thompson, min- meeting.

The Episcopal Church of the Reinius, minister. Church services,

Good Singing, Choruses and Music

North Main at Church

ion, 10 a. m., morning prayer and a. m. No evening service.

day school lesson, Wednesday, Spurgeon Memorial Methodist

Church - North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets, C. M. "How to Overcome Our Discouragements." sing. held in this church Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Presiding elder of the Los Fifth at Parton street. L. D. Megchurch. sermon. The choir, under the di- time the first Sunday in Septem-Hester Covington at the organ camp meeting now on at Pasadena, will sing "Hark, Hark, My Soul" all the services for the evening will (Shelley). Kenneth Aiken will play (Shelley). Kenneth Aiken will play a violin solo. The church school meets at 9:30 a. m.; the leagues and fellowships will be held at 6:30 p. m. 6:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren-Ross Wednesday evening starts with a recreational hour at Thursday, Boy Scouts. 5:15 p. m.; fellowship supper at board will meet at 8 o'clock. Ladies' Aid meeting Thursday; school

Lain, pastors.

Brotherhood of Spiritual Philos- 7:15 p. m. the Methodist Church South and ed, daylight trumpet messages and Theme: "The Discovery of Self." Members of the choir presented this church will cooperate in the independent special messages, free Second in a series of sermons on Present in addition to the hon- ages. C. E. groups meet at 6:30 nesday, 7:30 p. m., developing and and Mrs. H. Greenwald, Organ solo, tography. Thursday 7:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m.

> Nyack School, N. Y., Wednesday, Church of Christ - Birch and 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., prayer

First Baptist Church, North Ister. Bible classes, 9:45 a. m. First Baptist Church, North Preaching 11 a. m., sermon, "Ye Main at Church street. Harry Evan Cannot Serve God and Mammon." Owings, minister. 9:30 a. m., unified Communion, 11:50 a. m. Evening service. Dr. F. G. Davies, guest worship 7:30 o'clock, Midweek speaker, 10:40 a. m., church school L. Wright, 831 Minter street, with Holmes, Henry Bass, speakers. odist Church, South. Rev. J. A. B. paper bag luncheon at noon for Ladies quilting, Thursday. Class Fry, speaker.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets George A. Warmer, Minister

9:30 - MORNING WORSHIP MEETING

FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY — 1600 W. THIRD

Regular Sunday Services: School at 9:30 a. m., Preaching at 11

a. m., C. A.'s meet at 6:30 p. m., Evangelistic Services at 7:30 p. m.

Preaching During Week: Wednesday and Friday at 7 p. m.

ERNEST FRIEND, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30 A.M. - Unified Service

DR. F. G. DAVIES, Guest Speaker 10:40 A. M. — Church School Classes

6:30 P.M. - Young People 7:30 P. M .- Union Service at Methodist Church, South

BETHEL TABERNACLE—Cor.6th and French Sts.

Invites you to attend Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Morning Worship.

7:30 P. M. Mid-Week Service, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 P. M.

Class for All Ages

REV. D. W. AND EMMA McLAIN, PASTORS

Christian and Missionary Alliance

South Main at Bishop - C. D. Hicks, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A. M .- Morning Service, 11 A. M.

Sermon Subject: "A Voice From the Excellent Glory."

7:30 P. M .- Young Peoples' Rally-7:30 P. M.

This service is under the auspices of the young people of the

church and will be conducted by our students from Wyack, N. Y.

Defenders Service, 6:30 P. M. Evangelistic Service,

Subject: "IS HUMANISM ENOUGH?"
Music under the leadership of
Mr. Halstead McCormac, Choir Director
cooperate with the Union Services under the
auspices of Ministerial Association

Richland Ave. Methodist Church. Richland and Parton streets. O. W.

Come Refresh Thyself

Harry Evan Owings, Minister

Walnut. James H. Sewell, minis-ter. Sunday school classes at 9:45 rector. 7:30 a. m., holy commun-Oregon Country." Class period, 10:30 "The King Who Exchanged Purple

First Congregational church, Free Methodist Church-Fruit North Main at Seventh street, and Minter streets; Ellsworth A. Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., morning worship. m., Harold Greenwald, Church school departments in ses superintendent; preaching, 11 a. sion at same time. Sermon topic: m., subject, "Consecration." Class "The Inner Voice." 7:30 p. m. ture.

Mrs. Howard Douglas (Trudis
Johnson) was hostess at the affair, entertaining in the home of

Mrs. Howard Douglas (Trudis
Johnson) was hostess at the affair, entertaining in the home of meeting following the preaching union evening service at Spurgeon Rev. O. W. Reimus.

First Church of Christ Scientist. 902 North Main street. A branch of The Mother Church, The First of worship at 11 a. m. Morning hour Mass. Services on Sunday at 11 a. Church and Eighth streets, C. M. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: "Christ will review "In D Aker, D. D., pastor. The pastor Jesus." Sunday school at 9:30 a. by John Steinbeck. will preach Sunday morning on m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Free reading The choir will sing room at 405 W. H. Spurgeon build-"O for a Closer Walk with God" ing. Open daily except Sunday and (West) Mrs. Baxter Owens will holidays from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. The Union service will be m., closing Wednesdays at 7 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene, South, will preach the venes at 9:45 a. m. Morning hour of J. W. Nuckolls, with the pastor. Owing to the district

The Reorganized Church of Jesus and Camille street; Herman B. Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fifth Landls, minister. Church school and Flower stdeets. Louis J. Osterat 9:50 a. m., preaching, 11 a. m. tag, pastor. Services for Sunday: Sermon topic, "The Best Things in 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Life Still Stand." Christian En- sermon: "Loyalty"; 7:30 p. m., serdeavor at 7 p. m. In the evening, mon: "A Peculiar People." Other church service at 8 p. m. The services: 7:00 p. m., Tuesday, subject will be, "Life in Africa" orchestra and choir rehearsal; 7:30 as gleaned from letters from mis- p. m., Wednesday, prayer meeting; sionaries on the field. The 10 a. m., prayer meeting; 10 a. m., program Thursday, Ladies' Aid; 7:00 p. m., Calvary church, Ebell club audi-

6:15 p. m.; girls' clubs at 7:15 torium, 625 French street, Frank E. p. m. and prayer meeting at Lindgren, pastor. Pastor's sermon subject 11 a. m., "The Law of Con-Bethel Tabernacle, Sixth and science." At 7:30 p. m., there will French streets. Defenders services be an echo meeting of the Catalina 6:30 p. m. Young people in charge Bible conference. A number of of these services. Also Junior De- local young people, with several fenders, in charge of their ser-vices. Evangelistic services, 7:30 part. Both services broadcast over p. m., Rev. D. W. McLain will KVOE. Bible school meets at 9:30 preach. Rev. D. W. and Emma Mc- a. m. Adult and young people's fellowship meetings at 6:30 p. m. Cosmic Unity church No. 9, Bible study and prayer Wednesday,

Ida L. Ewing, pastor. Sunday ser- G. Schmid, minister, 111 East Tenth message class, and spirit pho- Mrs. T. R. Wood. Union services at

superintendent. Morning worship, Christian and Missionary Alliance 11 a. m., "When the Eagle Stirreth family are enfoying a camping school, 9:45 a. m. Classes for all vice, 6:15 p. m. Donald Griset, Thursday in San Diego, where they ages. Morning worship, 11 o'clock president; adult Crusader service, visited former school friends from

for Scarlet." Revival services will continue every night, 7:30, next

week except Monday, when all of the Orange county Foursquare churches will meet in The Four square church in Garden Grove for onthly Fellowship meeting. The Unitarian Church, Bush and Eighth street, Julia N. Budlong, minister. Junior Fellowship at 10 a. m., morning service suspended for August: evening service at 7:30 p. m. Subject: "The Great Religions, VIII. Mohammedism." Wednesday, 8 p. no.

BUENA PARK

book review. Mrs. L. L. Beeman

will review "In Dubious Battle,"

BUENA PARK, Aug. 29 .- Mrs. resident, has returned to her home following a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Stew-

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Harris are to leave soon for their ranch in Banning, where they will make their Mr. and Mrs. C. Krack are to

soon from their home on Fullerton avenue to Highland ave-Mrs A Stepenek has returned

from Long Beach, where she visited her daughters. V. A. Wendle has returned to

Ventura where he is employed, after a visit here with his family. Frankie Joe Miller, a former resident, was guest recently of Lillian Schiller at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gu Miller. Her parents spent the evening with Long Beach friends. Mrs. Edwin Larsen has returned to her home in Los Angeles as a visit here with her mother, Mrs.

Lear Lee. Bird Munford, of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Bird Hopkins, Sat-Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson

have moved to Los Angeles, where the former has secured employ-

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, Aug. 29 .- Mrs. Anna C. Launer has returned home after spending several days at the desert home of her niece, Mrs. Fred Corwin, near Lancaster, Mrs. E. A. Robinson has as her

guest, Alice Fortain, her niece, Miss Fortain will remain with Mrs. Robinson until her parents return from a visit in France.
J. A. Templeton of La Habra Heights, has returned to work af-

ter being confined to his home for a week following the bite of black widow spider. Mrs. E. R. Redfern accompan

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haseltine and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pepper spent

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH STAFFORD AND LACY STREETS

SUNDAY MASSES AT 7:00, 8:30 AND 10:00 A. M. Parochial School Conducted by Sisters of St. Joseph APPLY - SISTER SUPERIOR

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister North Main at Seventh Street 9:30 A. M. Morning Worship-9:30 A. M. Sermon: "THE INNER VOICE" School Departments in session at same time. M. Union Service, Spurgeon Memorial Church. Sermon by Rev. O. W. Reinlus.

CALVARY CHURCH

Ebell Club Auditorium, 625 French St. - Frank E. Lindgren, Pastor 1:00 A. M.—"The Law of Conscience." The pastor speaking.

7:30 P. M.—Echoes from Catalina Bible Conference.

Young People from neighboring cities will take part.

BOTH SERVICES BROADCAST OVER KVOE

Bible School, 9:30 A. M.—Adult and Young People's Fellowship.

Meetings, 6:30 P. M.—Prayer and Bible Study Wednesday, 7:15 P. M.

> COSMIC UNITY CHURCH NO. 9 BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY All services at Parsonage, 501 East Fourth street

REV. IDA L. EWING, Pastor Come and hear a wonderful lecture, "The Golden Rule," Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Weekly Services, Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 P. M.

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH N. Broadway at Church and Eighth Sts. Cecil M. Aker, D.D., Pastor
MORNING WORSHIP — 10:50 MORNING WORSHIP — 10:50

Sermon subject: "How to Overcome Our Discouragements," Paster.

EVENING WORSHIP, 7:30

The Union Service will be held at this church. Dr. J. A. B. Fry
will preach the sermon and the Spurgeon Choir under the direction
of James W. Nuckolls with Miss Hester Covington at the organ
will have charge of the music.



FOUR SQUARE CHURCH

CORNER FAIRVIEW AND SYCAMORE STS. Rev. W. C. Parham Rev. Alice W. Parham Co-Pastors

FOLLOW THE CROWDS

HEAR HARRY B. MILLER, OF ALABAMA Sunday, 11:00 A. M .- "The Eagle Stirreth Up Her Nest." Sunday, 7:30 P. M .- "The King Who Exchanged Purple for

Scarlet."

Monday, 7:30 P. M .- Fellowship meeting in Garden Grove. Tuesday, 7:30 P. M .- "Millions Living Now Dead." This sermon will be preached from a coffin. Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—"Judgment."
Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—"Hell and Who Goes There."
Friday, 7:30 P. M.—"The Black Beauty."
Saturday, 7:30 P. M.—"The Quartet Who Raised the Roof."

Morning Chapel Hour 10 A. M.

Children's Booster Hour every afternoon at 2:30.

rs. Pearl Livesey, soprano, known soloist of Santa Ana will be featured at Melrose Abbey Sunday afternoon August 30th, on trict, will be the preacher at the the regular Musical Memory Hour

program.
Assisting Mrs. Livesey and acting as her accompanist on the Ca-thedral Organ will be David Craighead twelve year old organ pupil who plays with amazing ability. Mrs. Livesey has chosen for her umbers on this interesting proram "Spirit of God" (Neidlinger); How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" Liddle) and "O Dry Those Tears" Del Riego).

David Craighead will play the following organ numbers: "Ave Maria" (Brahms); "Air Du Roi Louis XIII" (Henry Ghys); "Primitive Organ" (Yon) and "Duke Street"

(Whiting). Mr. Floyd Cole, of Santa Ana, will render the following trumpet solos: "The Old Rugged Cross"
(Bennard) and "In the Garden"

Musical Memory Hour programs are always open to the general public, affording all who care to attend, an hour of delightful music amidst beautiful and comfort able surroundings. Programs be gin promptly at 3:00 o'clock.

SILVER ACRES

Mrs. Willis W. Cadry llader and children, David, Billy and Jean, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Goble, and her sister, Mrs. C. M. Crane.

Sylvester Vasquez, 21, of Costa Mesa, considers today, taking everything into consideration be income. SILVER ACRES, Aug. 29.

Mrs. Frank Rich has returned about got an even break, after all. m Vista and is at her home on

nd the latter's mother and sister, Minnie Schaffer and Miss ine Schaffer, of Anaheim, spent day recently at Irvine park, where they enjoyed a steak bake. Miss Gladys Wilcox has returned

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan P. Butler and family, son, Howard Butler, of Hollywood, were guests recently of Mrs. Butler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

Mrs. Bertha Gross, of Los Ancheon guests of Mrs. John Farnsworth Wednesday. Mrs. Barnett
also visited her sister, Mrs. W. T.

who are spending the summer at Howard, at her home on Verano the beach,

daughter and son, Miss Anna Ger-trude Berry and Cecil Berry, went eon of Mrs. Mann's daughter, Mrs. to Glendale Wednesday to attend James Weir, the wedding of their cousin, Miss

Mrs. Carl Jungkeit entertained at luncheon Tuesday, it being the Walsh, both of whom are from birthday anniversaries of her niece, Polson, Mont. The beautifully appointed wedding was held in the

The Rev. and Mrs. Carl Jung- Jungkeit, Gardens each morning. The school ersfield, were guests for several will continue for two weeks.

10-day trip to Delta, Utah, where Black,

intendent of the Methodist church. South, for the Los Angeles disunion Sunday evening service to be held in Spurgeon church tomorrow at 7:30.

Before assuming his present post, Dr. Fry was pastor of the University Methodist church at Berkeley. He also was pastor for several years in Hollywood and Long Beach,

Tomorrow's service is the next to last of the summer series of union services conducted under auspices of the Santa Ana Ministerial Union. The concluding service of the series will be held in the First Presbyterian church

Sunday evening, September 6, with the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor of the First Congregational church,

Found guilty of drunk driving by a jury which sat in Santa Ana Myer drive.

Air. and Mrs. Gilbert Trudeau justice court August 18, Vasquez justice to drive was a free man today—with one exception. He is not free to drive his automobile any longer.

Yesterday, Vasquez was scheduled on the records, to come up for Miss Gladys Wilcox has returned from a two weeks' visit in Glandale, where she was the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilcox.

Morrison in Santa Ana justice court. It was a coincidence that Vasquez had languished in countypicox. Jess Howard and his cousin, Will Howard, spent Wednesday in Colton, visiting in the home of the former's brother-in-law and was just 45 days, with the privilege of counting off all days already

After a traffic accident at Fourth and Parton in July, when Tommy Renfrew, 11, 606 West Second, and Howard, at their nome on Verano Jimmy Selbe, 9, 1008 North Parton, street. On the same day they were supper guests at the home of Mr. supper guests at the home of Mr. cycle upon which both were riding and Mrs. John Farnsworth on collided with the Vasquez car, Vas-West First street.

Mrs. Walter W. Berry has gone to a vacation trip to Polson, ont, where she will visit relates. She accompanied her sister and niece, Mrs. Lloyd I. Wallace and Miss Carol Wallace, who are driving to their home in Polson after a visit of several months in Southern California, Mrs. Berry will be gone about two weeks and will return by motor bus.

geles, and her mother, Mrs. Lily Mrs. John K. Anderson went to Barnett, of Long Beach, were lun-

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin M. Black W. T. Howard has returned from Escondido, where he spent a week visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Howard. Mrs. Walter W. Berry and her daughter and son Miss Appa Cor.

Wee Kirk o' the Heather at Glen- Los Angeles. Those present were dale.

Miss Margie Buck, of Santa Ana, visiting for two weeks in the Yewell Dye, Miss Margie Buck, me of her aunt, Mrs. Carl Dorothy Yvonne Jungkeit, Dwight Elwood and the Rev. and Mrs.

it are conducting a daily vaca-on Bible school at Santa Ana daughter, Norma Smith, of Bakdays in the home of Mrs. Smith's John Clark has returned from a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin M.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin M. Black Harold Howard has returned to and guest, Mrs. Mary Mann, of his home in Colton after visiting Loma Linda, and Mrs. Hallie Patfor a week in the home of his terson attended the picnic at the aunt, Mrs. John Farnsworth, on Anaheim city park Thursday, West First street.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. C. McShane, of Orange, and Mr. and Ana.



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REV. ERNEST FRIEND

The Need of The Hour

The foremost, and essential need of the hour is FAITH in GOD, living, and active faith on the part of each individual, and church, not faith in a party, or creed but faith in the living God.

The day before, Jesus had cursed a barren fig tree causing it to dry up from the roots, this, the day following Peter called the Masters' attention to, how soon it had withered. Jesus saith unto them, HAVE FAITH IN GOD. Again in another place Jesus said, ALL things are possible to him that BELIEVETH. These are wonderful promises given unto us, indeed. it is the WORD of GOD and we must believe it.

Unbelief is an insult to our heavenly Father, if not gotten rid of will keep one from receiving God's best, and eventually will bar one out of heaven Without faith, it is impossible to please God, is absolutely indispensable. That which is not faith, is sin.

Jesus' question is very pointed. Nevertheless when the Son of man cometh, shall he find FAITH on the earth? The word of God also teaches us, that, before Christ comes back to earth, there will be a FALLING AWAY first, a departure from the inspired TRUTH, that, the time would come when they would not endure sound doctrine, but after their own LUSTS shall they heap to themselves teachers, having itching ears, wherefore let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall.

But let us believe that Jesus Christ is the SAME YESTERDAY, and TODAY, and FOREVER. He is well ABLE to destroy the root cause of sinning, people will sin because they are sinners, therefore, Jesus came into the world to SAVE sinners, making them NEW creatures.

Physical sicknesses, and disease of all sorts must loose their hold, under the rebuke of the Son of God. The Lord hath POWER, both in heaven, and in earth,

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> By ERNEST FRIEND, Pastor Full Gospel Assembly



FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY, 1600 WEST THIRD STREET

Hours of Service: Sunday School, 9:30 A.M. Morning Service, 11:00 A.M. C. A.'s, 6:30 P. M. Evangelistic Service, 7:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting and Preaching, Wednesdays and Fridays, 7:30 P. M.

He sits ready to SAVE, HEAL, and baptize all with the HOLY GHOST.

In Jude 3, we are exhorted to earnestly contend for the FAITH which was once delivered unto the saints, i.e., believe the whole revealed body of truth, the Bible, which is the infallible WORD of GOD, receive, and obey its teachings, that, is faith.

Many people have only PASSIVE faith, they could not think of denying the existence of God, and the veracity of his word, but have not APPROPRIATED their faith in the DEITY.

The world today is writhing under the curse of SIN, sickness, sorrow, and every kind of grief has taken the place of REST and HOPE. Crime, war, and the unemployment situation is the unsolved problem as a whole, if every sound thinking person could have their desires granted they would have just the opposite, LOVE, PEACE, and JOY, joy in the fact that every NEED is met, spiritual and physical.

All that we need is found in JESUS, hath He not promised in His WORD to supply all our needs, according to His RICHES in glory, by Jesus Christ? Verily thou shall be FED.

Jesus said to the impotent man by the pool, "Wilt thou be made WHOLE?" said the man, "Sir, I have no man, when the water is troubled, to put me into the pool." Jesus saith unto him, "RISE, take up thy bed and walk." And immediately the man was made whole, and took up his bed and walked. When the arm of flesh has failed, then Jesus will bid us RISE. If we but trust Him. While his eyes were upon Jesus, Peter walked on the water, but when he failed to keep his eyes on Jesus he sank. Jesus, save me! he cried. Jesus lifted him UP.

Life would be worthless without JESUS. Only trust Him. ASK God for ALL you want, THANK God for ALL you have, TRUST God for tomorrow. What the world needs is JESUS.

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Sunday when Mrs. Winters and her son, Donald, were returning

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proken in two places. Their dog

had his neck broken. Four cars

were involved in the collision and the Winters car was demolished.

wife, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Mark and children, of Midway City have left

on a month's visit to Oklahoma

Mrs. Zelma Van der Linde has as her guest, her sister, Miss Fern

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hudson and sons, Roy and Wayne, are visting in Bakersfield and Chowchilla. Mrs. Emmett Tayes and daugher. Evelyn of Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. C. W. Smout left Tuesday

for her home in Rochester, N. Y., after enjoying five weeks visit in

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and. Mrs. Henry, who was at the

island for a couple of weeks, re-

Stamp News

By I. S. Klein

THE twin marble pylons at Vimy Ridge, France, commemorating

the sacrifice of Canadian troops there during the World War, are

reproduced on a new set of two

Instead of selling its remaining

potato tax stamps to the highest

bidder, as first planned, the U.S.

Treasury Department may decide

on another way of disposing of these stamps. Protest of collectors caused the department to change

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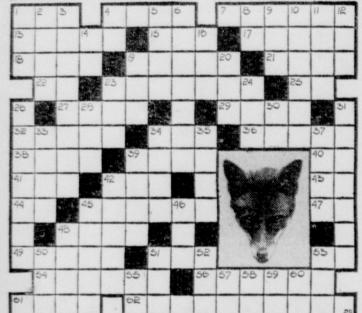
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Brain Twizzlers



Today we have a very tricky are guests in the home of the for-Twizzler sent in by a digit-digger mer's niece, Mrs. Hazel Hender-(some gag, huh?)

Twizzler Troeend thinks none of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Jordan and figure using the nine digits (not South Fork in the San Bernardino including zero, of course) and sub-tract another figure using the nine Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wasson digits again from it thereby getting have as their guest the latter's sisa result which also uses the nine ter, Mrs. Leitha Fischer, of Los

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S TWIZZLER

The tourists who had gone from the home of her brother, A. B. one country to another, and given Peckham.

their money in the first place, James Henry and two children (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Picnic Held By Endeavor Group

FULLERTON, Aug. 29 .- Mrs. Jack Riley, chairman, assisted by Mrs. W. L. Coleman and Mrs. G. M. Gano, Thursday were hostesses at a covered dish picnic meeting of the King's Daughters class of the First Christian church.

The meeting was at Recreation park in Long Beach. Mrs. Albert Johnson is president but was unable to attend because of illness.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 29. - stamps France just has issued. The Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McDaniel and stamps appeared in connection family, who have been living in with the unveiling of the monu-Bakersfield, have moved to Santa ment recently by King Edward Ana. Mrs. McDaniel is a daughter VIII. of Mrs. Hattie Clark, of Garden

Mrs. P. M. German is visiting in Los Angeles with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Winters, who is con-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



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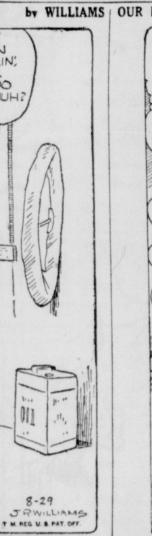
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By THOMPSON AND COLL

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MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN

COME ON - COME AWN! PUT SOME LIFE INTO IT - WE'RE LATE, NOW!

Just in Time JACK! STILL SEEKING JACK. MYRA STEPS OUT ON THE TERRACE -

GOOD HEAVENS! THAT MAN ... HE'S ABOUT TO SHOOT HIMSELF!

SWIFTLY, MYRA LEAPS TO A DARK CLUMP OF BUSHES, IN BACK OF WHICH STANDS A DARK FIGURE, WITH REVOLVER RAISED. STOP! DON'T PULL THAT TRIGGER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HE WAS A PIRATE ... HE WAS EXECUTED BY THE BRITISH FOR BEING A SEA RAIDER, BUT THEY NEVER DID FIND WHERE HIS TREASURE WAS HIDDEN!











By SMALL IT WAS JUST A SLIP OF THE

ing in a saving of two days from Miami to Rio de Janeiro. At the same time, the Postoffice Departtrip schedules on the trans-Pacific SALESMAN SAM

Members of the American Creative League of Music Students have sent a petition to the U.S. Postoffice Department, asking for a music stamp to commemorate the 100th year of progress in

American musical education. Mexico has withdrawn from public sale its recent series of stamps commemorating the open-ing of the international highway

Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.) NEXT: Who first rounded the Cape of Good Hope?

Road, and Mrs. J. W. Hancock, 1101 dren, John and Betty Ann of Ada, teachers who have varied plans for North Ross street, were in Los Angeles Wednesday for a short home after a several weeks' visit free vacations without giving a visit with Mrs. Margaret Sud- with Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. thought to school.

son Glenn and Miss Irene Hughes of Clay Center, Kans., are spening their vacation in the Southland. They were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Emmerson, 836 North Birch street, After short stays Riverside and Long Beach, the Kansas residents will come back to Santa Ana to visit with friends before returning home.

Mrs. H. C. Curry, who has many friends in this community, arrived recently to establish residence in Santa Ana for the next several months. She had been spending the spring and summer in Seattle, Wash. For the past several years Mrs. Curry has divided her time between this city and Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Soult, 1502 Bush street, are entertaining as

houseguests, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brobst of Chanute, Kans. Mrs, Howard Wassum, 1870 Fruit street, who has been undergoing treatment at St. Joseph hospital since early in the week, is report-

ed showing improvement. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Addington of Tucson, Ariz., who spent three weeks as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred English, King and West Seventeenth streets, left early this week for their home. They were in this city part of the time, and the English beach cottage at Anaheim Landing for the mainder of the stay. Mr. Addington is a former resident of Santa Ana.

Mrs. James Prentice and children Hugh and Virginia, of Catalina island, and Mrs. Prentice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Skiles, 2695 North Main street, spent Thursday at the Frank Bemus home, 2703 Victoria drive, Laguna.

Miss Patricia McClure, 500 South Artesia, and her houseguest, Miss Jean Hill of Hollister, spent the afternoon in Laguna Thursday having lunch in the village with Miss Farla Nell Clayton, 2703 Victoria drive, Laguna, and then going to her home for a swim.

Mrs. Gardner Brown of Long Beach has been a guest this week of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Campbell, 224 East Edinger street. Mrs. T. A. Robertson of Simi is

spending a week with her brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leland A. Finley, 1718 Greenleaf street. Mrs. Sarah House, 1031 Fair-

view street, has as a guest this week her sister, Mrs. E. Widerfelt of Long Beach.

Arthur Colegrove and Mrs. daughters, Nadine and Jeannette, have returned to their home in San Pedro after a two day stay in the home of the Misses Adda and Minnie Cowan, 214 South Sycamore street.

Charles F. Heil of Los Angeles, formerly of this city, entertained members of a Los Angeles Sunday Breakfast club, at chicken dinner recently in the Home cafe. Following dinner, the entire party was taken on a tour of Orange county, especially enjoying the view of the valley afforded by Lemon Heights. In the group were Messrs. and Mesdames A. F. Southwick. M. E. Taylor, the Misses Blanche Heinze, Helen Lynch, Sadie Graham, Catherine Lux, Clara Belle Miller, Rebecca Hostetler, Helen Walters, Messrs. Henry Kremin, Albert Anderson, Pat Campbell, Lloyd Shively, E. J. Miller, Dr. C. S. Ambrose and Dr. Elmer Lambert.

Dr. and Mrs. Loman C. Adams, 1403 North Flower street, left yesterday for a ten-day vacation trip They plan to visit many north. scenic spots in Northern Califor-

nia, Oregon and Washington. Miss Esther Lathrop has returned to her home in Holbrook, Nebr., after an extended visit with her aunt, Mrs. Rose B. Morgan, and cousirs, Mrs. Gertrude Wilcox and Billy M. Wilcox, 714 East Third street, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Morgan, 233 South Main street.

Mrs. E. M. Waycott, 416 West Washington avenue, is in St. Joseph hospital for treatment. It is expected that she will be able to return home within a few days'

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 222 South Main street, are expected to return September 2 from Long where they have been spending the past several weeks.

Dinner guests last night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McMahon, South Main street, were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Young and ons, Robert and Buddy of Santa Monica, where Mr. Young is with the Douglas Aircraft company. McMahons have word of the arrival at their homes in the east of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gangimayer of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Stewart O'Shea and daughter, Patricia of Milwaukee, Wis. who were house guests in the Mc-Mahon home for several days. Mr. Ganglmayer is with the Drake Hotel company of Chicago.

Mrs. C. A. Harp and daughter, Rosemary, 419 West Washington avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy W Siden and sons, Douglas and David, 812 North Flower street, were in Hillcrest park, Fullerton, recently attending a family reunion. The affair was in honor of Mrs. Caramitta Allen and her two daugh-ters, Janet Joy and Florence, whose home is in Canada, Mrs. Allen, who is a missionary in West China under the Canadian Baptist board, is enjoying a visit in the uthland. Thirty relatives from various Southland points were present for the picnic.

The Misses Mary and Margaret Scott, who have been spending the greater part of the summer

law, the Horace Scotts, 2208 North

garten which they maintain. guest in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Timm, 1318 Orange avenue, will * leave next Wednesday for Chicago to resume a course in undertaking.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lloyd and Bartlesville, Okla., are en route resigned at the close of the June hosts. On the committee were Wil- luncheon with Mrs. J. W. Wat- noon, Pierian members adjourn- 8 p. m

Ross street, will leave tomorrow for their home in Springfield, Mo. to prepare for the opening in September of the private kinder
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They are at home all summer and will be at home this fail helping her brother in their flower garden.

Visitors included the Rev. E. I luncheon hour, was a short program the formal club year in their flower garden.

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Johnson and his daughter, Miss of original poems to which Mrs.

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Miss Elizabeth Wyant, 523 West September of the private kinder- their Southland stay, the visit-

ors enjoyed trips to Catalina is- Walnut street, spent some time Marjorie Ruth; Mrs, Grace Hart Henry Guthrie contributed two, Lyle Brown who has been a land, the beaches, and other scenic with friends in their cabin in the and daughter, Leola; Miss Ellen "Tall Trees," a triolet, and "Trail No More Teaching

daby of Lemon Heights, who is in California Lutheran hospital. She underwent an operation several days ago, and is reported making a nice recovery and lower than the recent illness.

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San Antonio mountains, then went Tillotson, who formerly was a mem- ers." Mrs. Jacob Bohlander read north to visit her sister in Oakland. ber of the class, but now resides "My Song;" Mrs. Watkins gave She also went to San Francisco in San Diego where she is tak- two "The Years are Jewels" and where she especially enjoyed the ing nurse's training; Mr. and Mrs. "Reverie;" Mrs. Earl Ladd gave vista of the two bridges over the James Worwick, prospective mem- a poem, "The Lover," and a short Mrs. James Thompson and chilto start, there are a few former
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Church Societies

cousins, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Joiner, West Pine street, has been staying Noble, Royal Gammell and Cassie enues.

Gammell and Ethel Johnson.

Visitors included the Rev. E. E. luncheon hour, was a short program; the formal club year will be have had recent publication. They were "Santiago Canyon," just appearing in "Westward," and "Day

A continuation of the Pierian Dreams" in the latest issue of n of the Pierian Dreams' in the latest poetry tion; if informal summer "Driftwinds," a Vermont poetry tion; if the latest poetry

with their brother and sister-in- home after a visit with their term. Miss Lana Brokaw, 416 liam Hart, Othel Johnson, Keith kins of Ruby and North Bay av- ed to the beach, the majority of Following the merriment of the in the bay. Their first meeting of

Coming Events

Altrusa club dinner: with Miss MONDAY

Stanford club; Rossmore cafe;;

Beauceant Line Officers associa-on; Doris Kathryn Tea shoppe; 2:30 p. m. Business and Professional Wom-'s club; Doris Kathryn; 6 p. m. Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall;

Picnic Held By Members of Class

WESTMINSTER, Aug. 29. -Christian Endeavor members of the Westminster Presbyterian church picnicked at Huntington Beach Thursday evening. Those included in the party were Miss Melba Crane, Merrill Crane, Miss Dorothy Pullen, Miss Verda Pullen, Kelth Walton, Miss Winifred Walton, Marvin Penhall. Miss Barbara Campbell, Dee Campbell, Miss MaryLou Hare, Mrs. Marie Miss Mary Eastwood, Hare. Frank Eastwood, Craig Snasdell, Richard Ferguson and Miss Virginia Ferguson.

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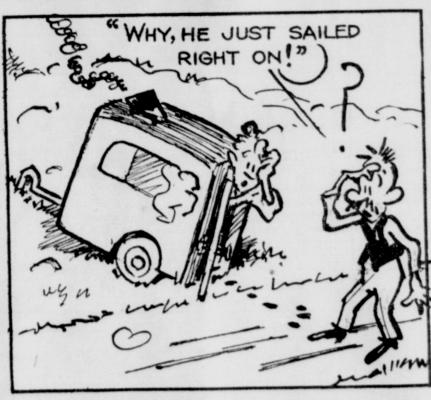
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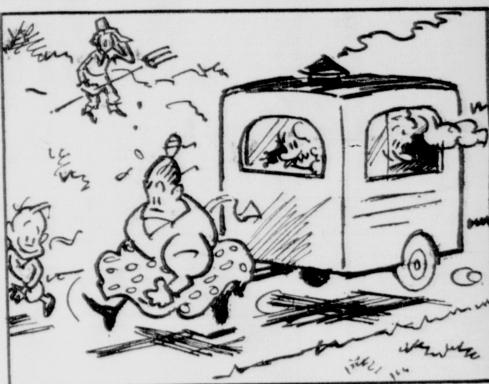












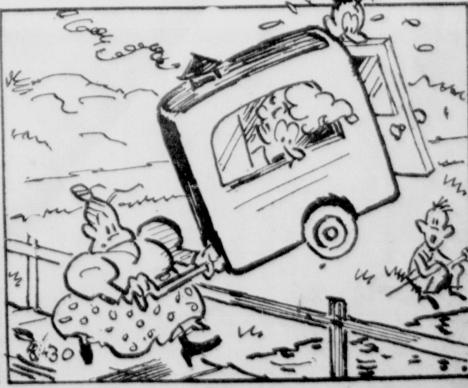












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Chicago Board of Trade

would make possible purchase of much-needed equipment, including rails, locomotives, freight and passenger cars. American Car & Foundry made a new high with a gain of more than a point. American Locomotive also was more than a point. American Locomotive also was more than a point higher. Westinghouse Air Brake rose nearly a point. Better buying of railroad equipment in turn would benefit the steel companies which now are operating companies which now are operating companies which now are operating stocks joined the procession on the stocks joined the procession on the typiside with Youngstown Sheet & upside young

in earnings.

American Sugar Refining led another rise in the sugar division. It made a new high at 63% up 2% Candled clean extras.

Tesponse to better demand and higher prices for copper metal abroad. Electrical equipments were steady to a point highr. Oils were mixed in a narrow range. Utilities picked up after early irregularity. Aviation shares firmed. Rubbers made small gains.

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Old tom turkeys 14c
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Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen, 24c
Squabs, 11 lbs. per doz, & up. 26c
Capons, under 7 lbs. 26c
Capons, 7 lbs. and up 28c
Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3-4½ lbs. 11c
Rabbits, No. 2 mixed 3½-4½ lbs. 09c
Rabbits, No. 1 old 05c

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SAWALLA

ALLEY, DO YOU REMEMBER

THAT PACKAGE I CARRIED

IT ALONG.

NEW YORK Aug. 29.—(UP)—The stock market today rounded out as week of improvement that more than nestored last week's losses with a substantial advance led by the railroad shares.

New York Central made a new high as did Nickel Plate, Lehigh Valley, as gained fractions to more than a spoint. Others had gains that ranged upward to more than 3 points in Union Pacific.

The rse in rails which was in belating shares but they quickly joined the uppurn.

The lipsed equipments is lipsed the strength of the raily here aided buying. Purchase of wheat in Winnipeg was inspired by reports indicating the Canadian cooperatives advised farmers to hold bac ktheir wheat.

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members Chicago Board of Trade 516 N. Main — Phones 600 & 601 CHICAGO GRAIN Open High Low Close WHEAT—

SANTA ANA

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Weekly Citrus Review

Building Permits

Total - - - 457 permits\$721,961

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Courtesy Orange Co. Title Co.
August 27, 1936
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Denhart et ux lot 37 and part of Lot
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Pendell Lot 23 tr 219 Drumm's add.
Jennie R Spencer et al to H W
Sayre et ux lots 1 and 2 blk 5 tr 42
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Lee et ux lot 35 and part of Lot 34
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YOUR HEAD- IT MUS' BE THERE YET IF IT AIN'T BURNED

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Mary Elizabeth Neville to Robert
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Hazel Lee to Margaret L Lee blk
2307 East Side Villa.

August 28, 1936
Samuel Newton Gordon et ux to
Edith M Nelson lot 585 tr 849.
Catherine E Skiles et conj to William C Talbott et ux lots 23 and 24
blk 37 River Sec Newport Beach exc
northerly rect 23 ft of Lot 23.
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Naylor land in sec 36-3-11 in Fullerton

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IT FELL DOWN BETWEEN SOME ROCKS.
SO IT AINT HURT MUCHJUS' A LITTLE SCORCHED OH, THAT'S
ON ONE SIDE - WONDERFUL

MODEL 60 Bosch Console radio will be sold at public auction to sat-isfy mechanics lien, on Sept. 3, 1936, at 9 a. m. at 312 No. Broad-way, Santa Ana, Calif. COATS relined. \$1.50, 224 E Edinger.

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Persons who witnessed, and particularly the person who took pictures of an accident at 15th and Central, Newport Aug. 21, about 4:30 p. m. are requested to phone, collect, Fullerton 78. Important for benefit of young folks too seriously injured to obtain names at the time of the accident. LEAVING betwn. Sept. 1st and 5th for Okla City via Dallas. Take 3 to share. L. Box 40, Register.

4a Travel Opportunities DRIVING Salt Lake, Sheridan, Wyo. Take one or two gentlemen. Share expense. Leave Monday, 31st. Inq. 701 E. Pine.

Personals

HOME and school for afflicted chil-dren. Address suite 518, 5225 Vil-shire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

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422 W. Pine.

LOST—Certificate No. 21 for 400 shares stock, Burns Cubold Co., issued to F. S. J. Hancock, 205 East Broadway, Long Beach; also Certificate No. 20 for 100 shares of stock, Burns Cubold Co., issued to George W. Duke, 306 So. Parton street, Santa Ana. Kindly return above certificates to Burns Cubold Co., 1101 East First, Santa Ana.

Automotive

Autos

1929 CHEV. Coacn. Good buy, \$145. Becker's Garage, 1st & "C" Sts., Tustin.

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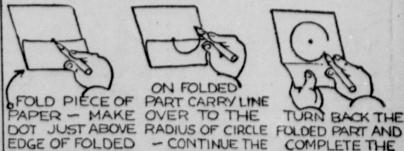












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NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—(UP)—A late buying movement in railroad and industrial bends carried the domestic corporation list sharply higher today while U. S. government issues went into further record levels.

Five new record highs were made in the government list on gains that ranged to 4/32 of a point. reasury 3s of 1951-55 and Home Owners Loan 2s of 1952 were the most active issues.

The domestic corporation list advanced in conformity with the gains on the stock market. Among the rails Ealtimore & Ohio 4½s goined a point to 79%. Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul Pacific 4½s were 1½ higher at 58, Lehigh Valley 4s gained a point to 66½ and New York, Ontario & Western 1st 48 were 2½ higher at 49%.

Among the industrials Allis Chelmers 4s gained 2½ to 160 Bush Terminal 5s were 2% higher at 64%. Wickwire Spencer Steel 7s gained 1½ to 23¼ and Youngstown Sheet & Tube 2½s gained a point to 181. Sales were \$2,320,000 compared with \$3,585,000 last Saturday.



Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning J. Arthur Whitney 112-115 FRENCH ST 1935 Automobiles Several of Them HART'S

Chrysler Airflow Sedan A CLEAN BARGAIN
See Roy Wilson
304 East First—at Orange Ave.

220 E. 1st St.

Rust and paint removed from autos. & machinery. Orange Co. Sand Blast. Co. 817 East Fruit St. Phone 1030.

1934 OLDS 6 Sedan, Slack with white sidewall tires. \$50 under market price. Call 715 W. Fairview. Ph. 0558-M.

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"A. Box 20. Register." 1932 FORD deluxe coupe; fine shape; radio, rumble seat. Bargain. 1024 Kilson. Phone 5010-J.



*33 LA Salle Sedan, like new....\$895
*34 Buick Sedan, Model 57.....\$795
*34 Buick Coupe, Model 46\$645 35 Plymouth Dix. 2-dr. Sedan..\$595 *32 De Soto Sedan, radio\$353
*31 La Salle Sedan\$495
*32 Chrysler 6 Sedan, new paint.\$475
*33 Chrysler 6 Sedan, new paint.\$475 '32 Chrysler 8 Sedan, 6 whis \$475 34 Ford Spt. Coupe, radio\$475 1936 Olds 4d Touring Sedan; radio '32 Hupmobile 8 Sedan\$445 '29 Buick Master Sedan\$245 28 Cadillac Sedan\$225 '29 Nash Sedan, new paint \$245 1936 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe; radio

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM The above cars are all in perfect REID MOTOR CO. USED CAR LOT

6th and Spurgeon **OPEN EVENINGS**

Watch The Special Spot at Haan's Used Car Lot 212 So. Main St. A SPECIAL CAR AT A SPECIAL PRICE CHANGED EACH DAY. WATCH FOR THE CAR YOU WANT SUNDAY, A '33 Ford DeLuxe Sedan ... \$438

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Coast Highway and Coast Blvd.
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They will come on quickly. You will get the benefit of the bloom all through the winter and spring. They will bear until June. That is as long as they will bear if you wait until December planting.

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1936 AUTOMOBILES

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11a Trucks, Trailers,

Tractors

Save—Rent a Tractor

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Tel. Orange 32

SCHARER'S TRACTOR SERVICE 505 West La Veta Ave., Orange.

LARGE, roomy hse, trailer. Comfort able living quarters. Beaut, finish \$195 cash. 1018 W. Bdwy. Anahein

11a Trucks, Trailers, Autos Tractors (Continued) 29 CHEV. Roadster. New paint Perfect condition. \$165, 201 E. 1st

REAL VALUES IN USED TRUCKS have a large selection. They re reconditioned and priced to before you purhase any truck.

L. P. MOHLER CO.

302 French St., Santa Ana, Ph. 654 GYPSY CARAVAN Auto Trailers.
Cor. Water & Dickel, Anaheim.
FOR SALE—Refrigerator truck body.
Fits Model A Ford 1430 W. 5th.

Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female

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"A. Box 20. Register" WANTED—Experienced marker and distributor, steady position, Sanitary Laundry, 225 West Santa Fe Ave., Fullerton, WOMAN HELP—20 years of experience in supplying domestic help. WOMAN HELD the control of the contro EXPERIENCED housekeeper, strong and willing, to do simple cooking, housework and laundry, for mother and baby, in home where new baby. Permanent position. References necessary. Apply Sunday 10 to 12, 511 Calliope St., Laguna Beach.

COMPETENT housekeepers for good paying positions. No charge for placement. Apply Rm. 152, Court-house Annex. built-in trunk, other extras; low mileage, same as new, Big dis-

14 Help Wanted-Male EXPERIENCED radio salesman, new radio, a dandy car\$675 exclusive features, Old manufac-turer. The hottest line in radio to-day, Good deal to men with abil-ity. See Mr. Larkin, 306 W. 4th. ESTABLISHED local realty firm want "All Round" man with car. L. Box 41, Register. condition; all local cars; see these 220 E. 1st St.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS L, Box 41, Register.

CARRIERS WANTED—Examiner office, 2031½ No. Sycamore.

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Apply 9 a. m. 501 N. Main St.

SINGLE man for night cook in small
cafe. Exp. Also a dishwasher, 250
East Center St. Anahelm. 14 years in S. A. Used Car Business 10 Motorcycles - Bicycles

17 Situations Wanted -Female (Employment Wanted)

COMPANION to elderly lady, Expert driver, also practical nurse. 1115
Poinsettia.

WANTED—Statistical or clerical position for college graduate, 822 E. Walnut, Orange, Phone 589-J.

Wash, & ironing wanted, 705½ S. Ross COMPANION to elderly lady, Expert driver, also practical nurse, 1115
Poinsettia. McCORMICK Deering T-20 track type tractor. Fine condition. Guar-anteed. 1 C-20 late model Cletrac, run only 2000 hours Guaranteed, also several good used McCormick-Deering wheel tractors; also good used Hardle Bean Sprayers, Lynn L. Ostrander Co., 415 West 4th. Phone 1056.

18 Situations Wanted Male (Employment Wanted)

Newport. Ph. 920.

FOR SALE—Falcon-Knight Sedan. Excellent mechanical condition. New paint, new tires. Private owner. Ray's Repair Shop, 207

French St.

Solvest La Veta Ave., Orange.

LARGE, roomy hse trailer. Comfortable living quarters. Beaut, finish. \$195 cash. 1018 W. Bdwy. Anahelm
FOR SALE—2 wheel house trailer.

FOR SALE—2 wheel house trailer. Phone 3836-M.

MAN and wife want care of ranch. Exp. rancher. 1022 W. Chestnut.

WANTED-Sack sewer. Ph. 4927-J. 19 Business Opportunities

POOL, cards, lunch. Want quick sale, 108 N. L. A. St., Anaheim.

GROCERY, meat market and filling station, in good location, really making money. Price \$8500. Will consider trade, it will pay you to investigate this STEBBINS REALTY CO.
602 No, Main St. Phone 1314.
CAFE fc2 sale at invoice, Going business. P. O. Box 33, S.A.
FOR SALE—Profitable fruit stand. See Jerry, 112 No. Sycamore.

FOR SALE—One of the best Tea.

FOR SALE—One of the best Tearoms in Orange County, all year business, well located on Coast Highway in Laguna Beach. Can be handled with small amount of cash by experienced operator. For details see Carl F. Metz at The Broiler Cafe, Laguna Beach, Calif. FOR COUPLE wanting a nice, clean little business with good income, living quarters. Total price \$800. Low rent, Ann Thompson, Realtor, 1416 No. Main. Phone 919-R. EXCELLENTLY located and wellestablished garage business in EXCELLENTLY located and wellestablished garage business in
S. A. Price established by investory of tools, equipment and fixtures. Low rent. See Ann Thompson, Realtor, 1416 No, Main.

ESTABLISHED—27 peanut mach. in
and around S. A. 1 day's wk. every
2 wks. \$135 cash. R. Schmith,
2041 S. Marengo, Alhambra.

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Phone 4148 2415 West Fifth
FOR SALE—Rabbits, hutches, J. A.

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Rearce, 528 W 19th. Costa Mesa.

Bantams, 15 varieties, Thomas
Warne, 4 mile west of Bolsa.

FOR SALE—19 first year laying
Red hens, 339 E. 18th. Costa Mesa.

DRESSED FREE—Plymouth Rocks,
R. I. Reds, 25c lb. 3035 No. Main.

BUFF Orpington fryers, 20c lb.
Prichard 329 Monroe, Midway City.
FOR SALE—Stewing hens, 1110 W.

Best spot on higher price. Beverages, dining, dampered price. Col. hens. fryers, divided price. Co

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Contracts refinanced. Action with-

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23a Miscellaneous RUSSELL THOMPSON'S Hawalian Studio Quitars for sale, 1115 W 8th

Livestock and - Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

PED, wirehair terrier pupples. Reasonable, 1438 Orange Ave. one spot flea powder, works like magic. Worm medicine, no startying, just put in food. Nutro Dog Food; try our Special Mix for cats. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 E. 4th. CHICKEN MANURE—2123 West 8th.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

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Highest prices paid for all kinds of horses & mules Ph. Newport 448.

DEAD cows, horses, hogs hauled for carcass. Phone Hynes 2764.

WILL pay \$10 up for all kinds of horses, mules Phone 539.

WANT beef cows, hogs, veal calves, Phone 1338 or 2831. W 1063 W 3rd FOR SALE—Team of good heavy mules. Reasonable. 1200 Bristol St. Phone 539.

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SAANEN and Nubian billy service. 2802 No. Flower.

GOOD Guernsey cow, cheap. 3rd hse, west of Harbor Blvd on W. 5th FOR SALE—Young work team, Jersey bull, and pigs, at Starkey Ranch. W. Trask Ave., Garden Gr. GUERNSEY bull, 2 yrs. old, full blood, \$75. W. 1st at Sullivan St.

DEALE TO SALE—Team of good heavy mules. Ranch. W. Trask Ave., Garden Gr. GUERNSEY bull, 2 yrs. old, full blood, \$75. W. 1st at Sullivan St.

28 Poultry - Rabbits

(Male, Female)

REFINED ladies and men, Pleasant work. Good pay, Call 10 to 12, 2 to 4, Mr. Shank, New Rossmore Hotel WANTED—Sack sewer, Pb 4837.

36 Household Goods

SALE-Hotpoint Electric range.

Almost new, \$40. Dining room set \$50. Cost new \$395. Radio, \$19. Harry Kutler, Corner Esplanada and La Veta by Hewes ranch.

\$14.95

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PRACTICALLY new Singer portable sewing machine, Make cash offer 1317 Maple.

FOR SALE-Household goods. 939 West Pine St.

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ver plate, antiques to 105 Wes. Third, or will call. Phone 0111-M.

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WANTED-Umbrella tent. Ph. 770.

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Young ducks. Warner's E. 17th. 5184W

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Laying mashes—Albers, Ace-High,
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SERVICE station and 3 rm. house. 3 year lease \$25 month. Sell over 2000 gallons a month. Sell at invoice. Huntington Beach Blvd, and Smeltzer. 1 mi. So. Midway City.

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C.SH for poultry, Will call. Ph. 3133. R. D. Taylor, Ball Road, Anaheim.

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SWAP beautiful new 2 piece living-room set for good piano; also rugs, bedroom set. Danz-Schmidt. 112 East Center St., Anahelm.

FRIGIDAIRE; Philos Radio; A.B.C. Washing Machine; Electric or gas range, all brand new, for good piano, Danz-Schmidt, Phone 2525, Anahelm.

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31 Boats and Accessories WILL sell or trade-18 ft. cabin boat, factory built hull. Good condition. Ph. 1090 or 2685 evenings.

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32 Building Material

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Roofing \$1, \$1.45, \$2.10 roll. Laundry trays \$4.75 up.

Knotty Pine \$37.50 M; 3 ply ½ in.

\$33 M

Paint \$1.25, \$2.25 gal.; Kalsomine So lb. Hardware cloth, 1/4 in., 1/2 in., 1/8 in. WEST FIFTH ST. LUMBER CO. 2018 West 5th. Phone 4560. Our Lumber Specials

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NOT cheap lumber but GOOD LUMBER cheap %x4, 6 & 8, \$20, 8 in.
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%x4 R. W. sdg \$30, Screen doors
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Roofing \$1.05 to \$2.15 per roll. We save YOU the difference.

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(Bargain Yard)

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2110 So. Van Ness St.

39 Musical Instruments

PIANOS—\$29, \$37, \$48, \$59—dozens to choose from. Danz-Schmidt, 112 East Center St. Ananelm.

BUNGALOW Planos, at small repossessed balances; pay out as low as \$1 a week. Danz-Schmidt, 112 East Center St. Anahelm.

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20 to choose from; new, used, repossessed; some as little as \$259. Easy terms or will rent. Danz-Schmidt, Big Piano Store, 112-116 East Center, Anaheim.

BEAUTIFUL Spinnette Piano in antique walnut like new, lovely tone; can save you \$135 from regular price, Danz-Schmidt, 112 E. Center, Anaheim.

FOR SALE—Good used piano, Cheap, 170 N. Pixley, Orange.
BUNG, piano for rent, Ph. 3842-W.

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Late buds. Priced to sell Clarence
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RECORD ROUT OF CRIME

It is with justifiable satisfaction that J. Edgar Hoover reports that the Federal Bureau of Investigation "has solved every kidnaping case on which it performed investigative work since enactment of the Lindbergh kidnaping law in June, 1932."

Moreover, says the chief of the "G-men," for every dollar spent in operating his department during the last fiscal year, approximately \$7 in stolen property was recovered.

The Bureau of Investigation in the same period obtained 3905 convictions. Sentences imposed totaled 11,067 years. Included in these cases were those of Alvin Karpis, Harry Campbell, William Mahan, and Thomas H. Robinson, jr.

Here is a record that is America's best insurance against crime. It is adequate proof that we can control racketeering, gangsterism, and wholesale lawlessness. And it is one that state and local law enforcement agencies might well emulate.

WAR SCARE MAY BE MEANS OF AVERTING WAR

It sometimes happens that if you expect the very worst for a long time, you eventually find out it isn't going to happen to you after all. It may be-and let us hope it turns out that

way-that this will be the case with the muchtalked-of next war in Europe.

No one predicts peace, nowadays. Practically every observer who takes a look at the European situation comes back to report that the world is teetering on the edge of complete disaster, with the outlook getting progressively

darker as time advances. The shipyards and the factories are working overtime in every industrial country on earth, forging new weapons; from all sides come reports of marching men, soaring airplanes, and tensely watchful waiting in the

But is this war for which everyone is preparing, doomed to happen, after all? Isn't there slightly better than an outside chance that it will not take place?

Hasn't the ordinary man-who doesn't want to die before his time, and who has a lot of things to do that he won't be able to do if war comes-hasn't he some reason for believing that he will be permitted to live, and do the things he wants to do?

There is this to think of. When a danger is exposed as plainly as this danger has been exposed, and for as long a time, people at least are not taken by surprise when at last it

Having seen the danger coming from afar,

catastrophe, if handled unskillfully, are sure are clearly against trouble in the near future. Sounding like a swell idea, and

to get the most careful attention. A case in point is the recent flare-up over extreme conservatism and extreme radicalism into direct conflict. It stirred up the antagonism between conservatives and radicals all touched off a war.

But it was not long before the powers were conferring on ways to localize the conflict. The foreign offices, to be blunt, were scared to death; being scared, and knowing that war could be started so easily, they took steps to ward off the danger while there still was time.

For-and this leads us to the most encouraging factor of all-the various foreign offices,

without exception, know that their people do not really want war.

The common man, in whatever country you find him, wants peace. If he is led off to war he probably will go, bravely enough; but he will not go gladly. If the war lasts very long, he is quite likely to take the weapons which war has put into his hands and turn them against the people who led him into war-

and take a terrible revenge. In 1914 war came unexpectedly. People had no time to set up defenses against it; leaders did not understand the dire reaction which it might ultimately provoke among their

Today all that is changed. The dangers-all the dangers-are known by everyone.

Is one, then, being too much of an optimist in suggesting that this "inevitable" next war may not happen, after all?

STEEL IS POOR SETTING FOR TENSE DRAMA

The great steel industry may be able to avoid that much-talked-of strike if some of the breathless commentators who go down to report on it can just restrain their enthusiasm

The steel situation is tense, of course, and it may get more so. Trying to bind 400,000 workers into a militant union over the decided objection of the employers is bound to involve a good deal of risk.

But the situation isn't helped any by the efforts which some observers make to see more tension than is actually there. Instead of giving a factual, analytical account of the great organizational drive, they make the situation look more like a stage-setting for the invasion of Belgium or the Sicilian vespers. "Scare" story reports of this kind make you smell trouble in the air, and give you the impression that the next act will see battle and blood-

It is precisely this sort of thing that makes it hard for the industry to get through the present tension peacefully. It creates the wrong atmosphere. It makes everyone expect a strike; by taking trouble for granted, it makes trouble more likely to occur.

When the commentator remembers that he is paid to provide facts and not to show what a keen eye he has for drama, you get the sort of thing that the situation really needs.

For example: Willis Thornton recently made an extended tour of the steel district. He reported that the union organizers decidedly do not want a strike; that the steel magnates are not adopting a "Scram, you lugs!" attitude, but are sensibly waiting to see what happens; people have been able to prepare themselves that the workers are enjoying steady employ- and tawking and arguing, and for it emotionally. They are not apt to be ment and are carefully weighing the advantages Glasses Magee said. Here comes and disadvantages of unionizing, before com- Percey Weever, he thinks he knows Petty incidents which might precipitate the mitting themselves; and that, all in all, the odds him and deny everything he says.

would be a good deal clearer. We might as it's still lite and the moon's out althe Spanish revolution. This revolt brought well realize that this steel thing is not a dramatic spectacle arranged for our excitement, Good nite he expects us to believe but a delicate industrial situation in which the moon's on the corner instead of both sides-although they may later make up in the sky. Glasses said, and ism between conservatives and radicals and both sides—although they have mistakes, become rash and defiant, or stumble into avoidable trouble-are behaving pretty the corner, and the sun's still out, tic of this state is conservatism ern states. Unhappily this condicoolly and unemotionally.

> and friendship the noblest and most refined and Sid Hunt said, And anyimprovement of love. —Robert South ways everybody knows you cant pro-Roosevelt. The business and ically poor localities to seek ap--Robert South improvement of love.

-Ben Jonson.

Will Somebody Please Start Work on This?



Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

Simkins's front steps waiting to be not fare so well this time. If the bursed \$4,367,681 in Nevada for riage will not cure the fault. Marcalled in our own houses for supper If we all could see it like that, the air Persey came up saying, G, fellows,

imagine that.

ner, you dopey nutt, you must have of various New Deal policies. ocratic administrations and it has almost any young man who feels pany for 15 years at two cents per Love is the greatest of human affections, X-ray eyes or something, I said, Broadly speaking, the mining not been an uncommon thing for the same way at the time, besee the sun and the moon at the professional men are for the most propriations and for their con-likely to be lures rather than de-True happiness consists not in the multi- same time because they're both at- part going to vote for Landon, to- gressmen to make a powerful terents because girls are selftude of friends, but in their worth and choice. tached to the same axis so it's im- gether with a host of property argument for reelection based on sacrificing, devoted martyrs to mer visiting the F. C. Rowlands. possible for them to both be out to- owners who are often heard to the amount of federal money ob- their ideals. They are so blinded the shadow of the sun's surface expenditures. on the surface of the moon's Nevada has the doubtful dis- more and more of their people are of it.

Persey said. But I know one thing has spent more money for each arguments are becoming less efthat's not a optical delusion, I know individual of population than for fective. More and more residents where you can get a ice cream cone any other state in the entire are beginning to become aware of and the lady puts 2 scoops full of union. I tried to find out here the fact federal money is not free WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- The up better than seasonal on account levels which will, at the same time, ice cream on it instead of just one, why this has been so. Were the money but must be paid back by er production keeps making new We are achieving normal levels of that, this guy's getting nuttier and time? Was there any unusual are, of course, a minority but last industrial production which are ac- nuttier, everybody knows that place influx of population? Was the week in a special election this atcompanied by growing numbers of and she dont give you 2 scoops full divorce whirl hurt by the depres- titude of property owners became local labor shortages, while, at the at all, because all she does is just sion, or what? same time, there is a huge con- give one scoop full and then quick I found business as usual-even acted a few years ago, real estate

It may ultimately slip a point up or down, but the preliminary figures for the first three weeks indicate clearly that this key index of cate clearly that the category that the stiffening of cate clearly that the category that the stiffening of category that the c months until recently. Advances and racketeers, Puds Simkins said. found in the state finances. I note, the non-owners voted for all Wich we did proving if you're too inquired about them and learned proposals, but the owners and easy to kid it stops being fun.

ably after election).

started. Farm prices are up 10 here got out a booklet entitled that are well able to finance their full points from a May low of "One Sound State" and Governor own relief problems or to tax 74.4 to 84.6 for the last available Richard Kirman contributes an themselves sufficiently to do so. week. Foods were up from 77.4 to article in which he says in part: The New Deal will benefit in 82.8 in the same period. Household The state of Nevada has a treas votes here because it has spent so furnishings show little change in ury surplus or more than \$3,000, much in Nevada. The beneficiaries the same period. But the upward 000, has no bonded debt outside are not the people who pay the

CONCLUSION-All in all, the figures suggest we Nevada inheritance tax law was are in a new general economic repealed.... trend, the outcome of which is not

But employment and wages do not July 1, 1935 to June 30, 1937 nor

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Us fellows was sitting on Puds majority of 16,000 votes, he will period ended August 31, 1935, dis-

the party on it a matter of indifference.

and this implies a growing recog- tion of affairs has been noticeable victims in such circumstances. How can you see around the cor- nition of the federal implications under Republican as well as Dem- They are in love with love, and

gether, so what you really saw inquire what heavy taxes are tained for their districts. was a optical delusion caused by forthcoming to pay for the huge As some of the smaller interior with the thought of their divine street with a gasoline pumping

tinuing amount of unemployment." draw a line around it to make it the divorces running along about owners and their wives vote on the same as always. Also, I blue ballots in all bond elections the same as always. Also, I blue ballots in all bond elections Sure, who dont know that, that's found that Reno has been growing and non-real estate owners and A harbinger of stronger business stale news, ony suckers go to that as a health resort entirely apart their wives vote on white ballots.

that the people of Nevada have their wives defeated five of them. been voting down bond issues in- If the national election were volving expenses for improvements conducted with white ballots and get. Indeed, it is a matter of would probably never approve of boast on the stump in Nevada as the huge expenditures of the fedto what was obtained from Wash- eral government that have been Lifting of food prices has just ington. The First National bank doled out right and left to states

The state of Nevada has a treas- votes here because it has spent so bond issue....

"Nevada has no sales tax, state close election, income tax or gift taxes. The "Nevada received \$3,719,540 from

Production is running up the federal government for high- The so-called "French" telephone and living costs are following right way construction and improve- was invented in the United States ment for the fiscal year ending by Robert G. Brown in 1880. Dairy cows in England have an Botanically speaking, blackber-

ries and raspberries are not berries.

HERE AND THERE

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK

ROOSEVELT AND LABOR

opy of the New Deal may go the ness of labor. way of the forces under the banner of the Liberals in post-war The Liberals in England stood

tionaries as the New Dealers now pit themselves against the economic royalists. The Liberals, as have the New

Dealers, sought to satisfy labor by various compromises. The Liberals, as have the New Dealers, courted labor with all

that could be mustered. What happened? Did labor become a dependable ed handful. underpinning of the Liberal party

Unless Roosevelt proves to be a | On the contrary, the Liberal ar shrewder leader than Lloyd technique of compromise broke George or Asquith, the miscellane- down under the growing demands ous forces huddled under the can- and the growing group conscious-

more the labor group as an ele-ment widely different from the in contrast to the British reac- other elements in the social and economic scene.

of the British Liberals, the class struggle, instead of being mitigated, moved into a new and more intense phase.

the artistry of political flirtation drawing much from the ranks of the Liberals, leaving the Liberals a scattered, impotent, dishearten-

This may be the fate into which the New Dealers are heading. Copyright, 1936, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

OUR CHILDREN

REFORM MARRIAGE

Most people are being theming on that high standard.

den of oneself upon another who, be said, with as little heat as posin the very nature of things, has sible. all he can do to support his own elf in decency. One does full duty when one does the utmost to sustain one's own good qualities.

Anything else is certain to fail. This is why reform marriages

fail. One partner has a fault that

President Roosevelt carried Ne- August 31, 1935....The federal of good in place of his partner's vada in 1932 by the unprecedented government, during the 30 month pattern. It won't work. If a man election were all types of unemployment relief," riage will not reform the drug adbeen spent for the WPA by the in her pet scheme of love and Gov of this change Well-informed persons here say be deceived by it. That rosy mist city trustees, the Southern Caliis that many that the WPA rolls contain many will rise, and the bright light of fornia Edison company offered to conservative persons who ought not to be there, actuality will disclose the bald sell its distributing plant here for Democratic vot- but the fact that the federal gov- fact that for the habitual offender \$165,000, and to furnish electricity ers are leaving ernment is footing the bill makes marriage is no cure. It is scarcely wholesale to Santa Ana at two a brief interval of forgetfulness. cents per kilowatt hour. The price the theory that For many years, the impres- Once the marriage is accomplished does not include high power lines, it no longer sion has been fostered that Wash- all reason for the change in habit sub-station, stables, office equip-

Parents of such girls have a under the sidewalk. This will be ifficult task. The girls cannot filled with gasoline which can be bear and cannot see anything that pumped through a hose into the lies beyond that mist of love, sur- tank of a car standing in the

The Liberal method of dealing with labor dramatized more and

As an end result of the method

The Labor party rose to power,

BY ANGELO PATRI

riage coming out successfully. One useless. or both of the parties is certain to save such children from their be unhappy.

selves most of the time. They Much can happen in one day in a cannot help that even if they girl's life. Many interests lie in would. Usually one tries to be wait for the opportune minute. his best self some of the time, but Try to take the girl away, send that is a strain, and it takes a her or take her for a change of long span of trying, of failing and scene which always means a trying again, before one attains change of interests. Use every anything like an approach to liv- means possible. Don't make the

the other sets out to cure. RENO, Nev., Aug. 29.—Although relief during the 30 months ended reformer hopes to put his pattern

Young girls are the most likely by their emotions, so wholly taken

My experience is that there is Common sense has nothing to do so such thing as a reform mar- with love, so reasoning is almost What is to be done to

Time is a great enlightener. mistake of talking too much about It is unfair to impose the bur- the matter, saying all that is to

tention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. White him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

In the Long Ago From The Register Files

AUGUST 29, 1911

J. P. Baumgartner, publisher of held tomorrow Latest figures show that in the The notion that it will is part of the Santa Ana Register, was this he would carry eight months ending June 20th it, but by about of this year about \$1,205,440 had over those she wishes to involve the conservation commission by over those she wishes to involve the conservation commission by

> At last night's meeting of the is made on the condition that the city contracts to take all its electric energy from the Edisons com-

> T. H. Rowland and his daughter. Miss Ruth, left today for their home in Kansas City after having spent the greater part of the sum-H. H. Kelly is equipping his

Cadillac garage on North Main states have grown up, however, missions, that they become victims plant. He has received a huge gasoline tank which he will bury

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Social revolution: Killing a lot of people in order to get a new boss. To make war less dreadful, just surrender quick; let the victor imse peace terms, and then evade the terms. Statesmanship: Ruining the people by imposing taxes to provide

So the people don't know what Landon would do? Well, show us a president who did what the people knew he would do. More Roosevelt luck: 'The "drys" who would vote against him live

> IT'S EASY TO FIND A MISPLACED CIGARETTE HOLDER AFTER IT'S A WEEK OLD. YOU JUST

SHUT YOUR EYES AND SMELL.

of ancient civilizations were destroyed. The American influence extends everywhere. In Spain, those who hate the government are the well-fed.

rewards." (1936) "Let's say 'yes sir' in order to win security."

A trade is much like a profession, except that you don't feel jealous others who work at it.

trend of living costs is definitely the state, has never defaulted a taxes-and the number on relief cept that the experts will say: "It will be over in three weeks."

US. NOTICE HOW MANY OF US ARE GIVEN POOR Liberty League motto: Where a man's treasure is, there will his

The speech of Englishmen isn't like an American's. They don't keep Note to business men: Sales don't prove satisfaction. When Amer-

Explanation of political speeches: Those who ride on the bandwagon CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I WOUDN'T HAVE

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

vigor of the current wave of in- of drought livestock being has- fall far short of being a satisfac- and it ony costs 5 cents all togeth- distances greater? Did Nevada someone. dustrial activity is surprising near- tened to the market; electrical pow- tory economic or social recovery. er, he said, and I said, G, listen to have a particularly unfortunate The number who feel this way ly all business seers.

board economists have officially mputed July factory output at EQUILIBRIUM-108 per cent of the average July's of 1923, '24 and '25, Usually accurate private esti-

cate clearly that this key index of cent, government statistics has reached a post depression peak for two deficiency between these indices in the line. gust figure does. Ordinarily there is a sharp seasonal drop in July, is a sharp seasonal drop in July, ages, Prices are on 1926 as 100. Strongest increases are shown ably after election). but this year the drop failed to oc- Yea cur. Actual July production was about the same as June, thus swell ing the seasonably adjusted figure.

But from July to August, there is 192 normally a seasonal increase. 193

Therefore, maintenance of the 108 193

figure in August represents a re- 193

markable expansion over July,

No special line is responsible for the new show of strength, Practically all varieties of factories displayed a contra-seasonal trend from June to July. The official season ally adjusted July figures show these increases over June:

textiles 115, up eight; food 92, up four; autos 123, up five; leather Note-Commenting on the dispar- in these lines: Textiles now 70.4, along. ed on 1923-'25 as 100.)

Iron and steel 119, up six points;

The reliable federal reserve high records weekly,

The most remarkable thing about it however, is that all this unexpected strength in pruduction has PRICESmates indicate the figure for Au- failed to bring a corresponding jump gust is now about the same-108. in employment and payrolls.

You can measure the continuous are now creeping upward all along

	trial		Pay- Rolls	Load-			
		employ-		ings	Sales		
	ction	ment					q'ls.100)
9 Aver,	119	104.8	109.	106	111	117	95.3
12 Aver	64	64.2	45.8	56	69	28	64.1
3 Aver	76	69.0	47.5	58	67	27	65.5
4 Aver		78.8	61.9	62	75	32	74.5
35 Aver		82.1	70.2	63	79	37	80.0
35 July	86	80.4	65.3	5.8	80	35	79.4
August		81.7	69.7	60	79	38	80.1
36 January	98	84.9	72.2	70	79	61	80.
February		84.0	72.3	7.0	80	52	80.
March	93	84.2	76.3	66	88	47	79.
April	100	84.9	77.9	69	81	48	79.
May ,	101	85.8	79.3	70	88	46	78.
June	103	86.3	79.5	70	88	52	79.
July		87.7	77.8	73	91	57	80.
Ost.) August		88.	79.8	72	89	53	81.

112, up eleven; tobacco 154, up 7; ity between production and reem- up 9 since May; metals 86.3 up 6; bituminous coal 80, up six. (All ployment, Col. Leonard Ayres, the chemicals and drugs 79.3, up 2.2; tional income is very much strong- levy any direct tax for highway these figures are percentages, basnoted Cleveland economist, says building materials 86.9 up 1.4; miser than last year. So are dividends. purposes for the biennium from average age of less than five years.

always think the driver a great guy.

Put employment and wages do not July 1, 1935 to June 30, 1937 nor currently: "It now seems not im- cellaneous 71.6, up 2.5, This month steel is up; autos probable that, within the next few Note-The trend also is notice- seem to be keeping pace, and they is any such levy anticipated are off rather sharply due to the months, we may have in this coun- able in plans of the steel industry offer the only solid foundation up- thereafter are off rather sharply due to the months, we may have in this counshift to new models; textiles are try the curious anomaly of a stato increase prices and wages. Deon which firmly established reto increase prices and wages. Deon which firmly established retotal of \$56,744 for unemployment is a berry. up; coal is up seasonally; food is tistical recovery almost to normal spite all the denials you have been covery can permanently rest,

Note—the July figure does not represent an actual increase in of seasonally adjusted statistics, dustrial level has risen from 78.8 represent an actual increase in production from June, but the Auproduction from June, but the Auproducti

ry	Rolls	Load-	Store	Con-	Prices
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ent				Eq	('ls.100)
4.8	109.	106	111	117	95.3
4.2	45.8	56	69	28	64.8
9.0	47.5	58	67	27	65.9
8.8	61.9	62	75	3.2	74.9
2.1	70.2	63	79	37	80.0
0.4	65.3	58	80	35	79.4
1.7	69.7	60	7.9	38	80.5
4.9	72.2	70	79	61	80.6
4.0	72.3	7.0	80	52	80.6
4.2	76.3	66	88	47	79.6
4.9	77.9	69	81	48	79.7
5.8	79.3	70	88	46	78.8
6.3	79.5	70	88	52	79.2
7.7	77.8	73	91	57	80.5
88.	79.8	72	89	53	81.3

said you could see it rite around Also the fundamental characteris- supplying appropriations to west- sumes control, this time to stay.

shadow.

look dubble.

established.

Day By Day In Washington BY DAVID LAWRENCE

The meaning federal government.

tinction of being the state in becoming substantial owners of G, imagine, I never heard that, which the Roosevelt administration homes and property and such

prenounced. Under state law en-

Selling is good (bonus) and na- June 30, 1935. The state did not

"The state of Nevada spent a They are fruits, and the egg plant

mament so other nations can't ruin them.

in one-party states that are for him.

Revolution: Poor under-dogs trying to get up. Counter-revolution: Prosperous under-dogs trying to get up.

There must have been social unrest in the old days, too. A lot

AMERICANISM: (1750-1850) "Let us take great risks for great

Everybody has days when he feels so rotten he can't be trusted to anything right except drive a fast car in heavy traffic, There's nothing sure about the last civilization-destroying war ex-

NATURE KNOWS THAT HARDSHIP IS GOOD FOR

icans can't find what they want, they say: "Well, gimme what you've

YOU QUIT YOUR JOB," SAID THE YOUNG HUS-BAND, "MERELY TO SAVE MY PRIDE."